

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Eve Friedmann Kraft, described by one observer as a "benefactress of Princeton youth" and by another as a "refreshing influence" in the national junior development movement of young athletes of high promise, who in this frigid first week of spring is entering upon still another year as Director of the Princeton Community Tennis Program. This 40-year old mother of three sons, the oldest of whom is heading for his freshman year at Harvard, has performed miracles in Princeton: in a decade a program originally numbering a handful of boys and girls has grown to the point where it now enrolls more than 1,000 in a year-round schedule taught by a "faculty" of some 70 persons.

Wife of a member of the Princeton University Class of 1914, and a tennis enthusiast since her childhood years in Philadelphia, Mrs. Kraft founded this distinctive program when her sons were ready to begin lessons and she realized "they would do best if their friends also played." She started slowly with the support of a few concerned parents, gradually interested municipal and University authorities, and built so skillfully that the Princeton program has been described by the past president of the US. Lawn Tennis Association as "one of the best junior programs in the country"—with a non-profit budget as large as that of the National U.S.L.T.A. Junior Development Committee.

Writing in the current issue of *University*, a Princeton Quarterly with a circulation approaching 70,000, Mrs. Kraft, a graduate of Antioch College, emphasizes that this community-wide venture (and, she notes, "appropriately for a program with university connections") is concerned not only with "encouraging and teaching tennis but with finding new ways of teaching." For instance, the Kraft-written "Tennis Workbook," a form of programmed learning permitting each student to proceed at his own pace, is now in its fifth printing.

Originally mimeographed for purely local use, it has been reproduced in book-form and has been distributed to 13,000 schools, parks, camps and clubs throughout the world.

One of Mrs. Kraft's most enthusiastic disciples is the "Dean of the P.C.T.P. Faculty," John J. Conroy, the University's nationally known coach of tennis and squash. "Many pros, including myself," Conroy notes, "were skeptical at first about group teaching in such a complex sport as tennis, but, after a decade of association with the Community Program, I am convinced it is great. It brings together people of like interests and abilities so that they can practice and learn together. It affords an opportunity for making friends . . . Tennis has moved out of the wealthy country club atmosphere to public parks and community programs like ours."

The most impressive feature of this successful undertaking, to which the community's physical education teachers and the Y.W.C.A. have made major contributions, is its Leader Corps, a major 'teen-age activity in Princeton and an honor group showing special aptitude and maturity who can assist the teacher with both instruction and discipline. These 50-60 boys and girls "come up through the ranks," apply for the Corps, complete 50 volunteer hours as apprentices, and finally, if qualified in the junior or senior high school year, become paid workers and "teaching assistants."

For providing Princeton with a truly outstanding local tennis program, the hallmarks of which are individual attention and progression in depth; for sharing her findings and experiences with others interested in working for similar goals; for distinguished, self-effacing leadership in community affairs; she is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S WOMAN OF THE WEEK

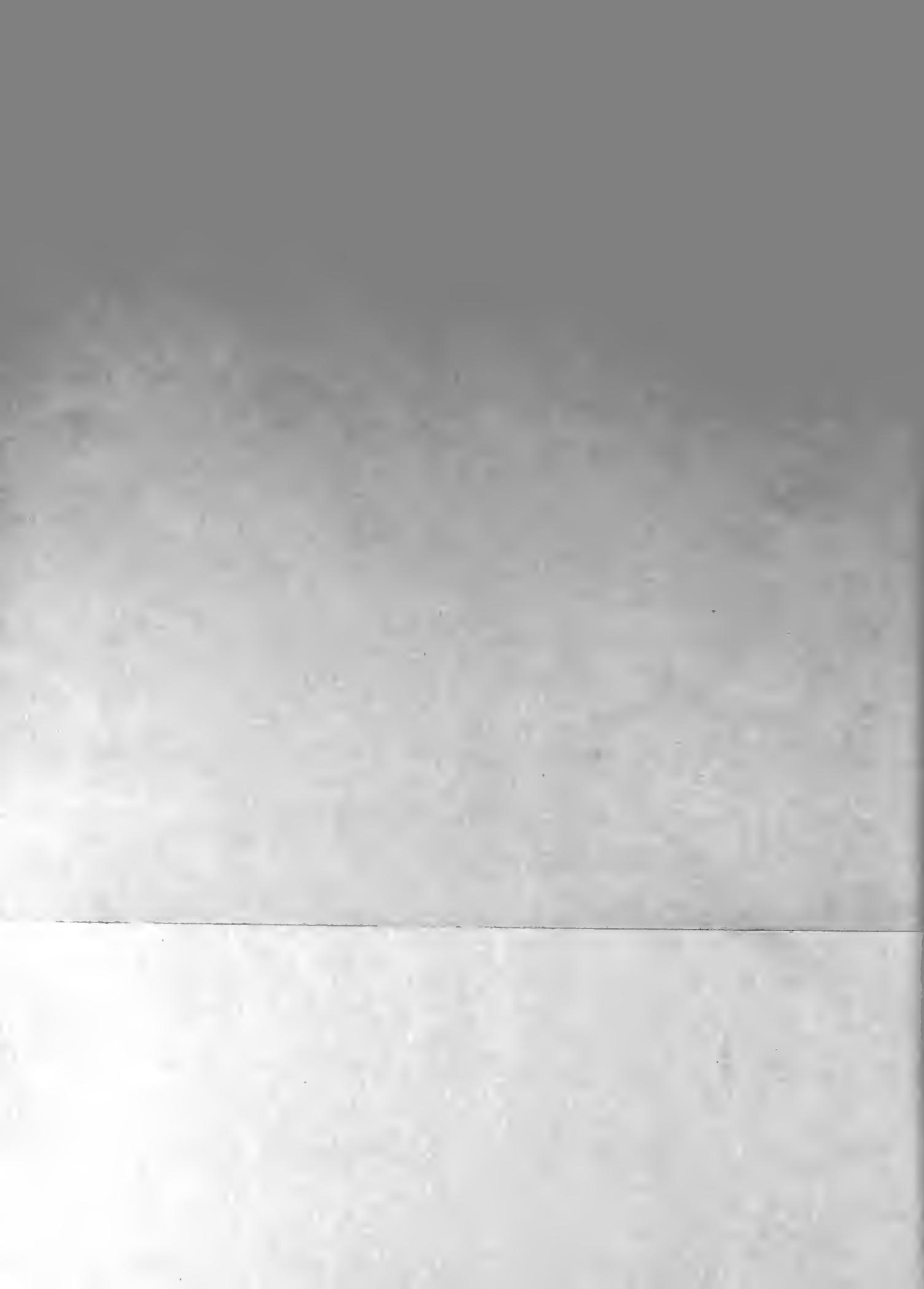
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See Page 13

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VIETNAMESE QUESTIONED
By Opinion Research. How do the people of South Vietnam feel about war and peace? Questions rarely if ever asked of the South Vietnamese people themselves were asked over the winter and reported this Tuesday and Wednesday as a CBS News Television Special. The program had a special interest here because the questions were prepared for CBS by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton under the guidance of Herbert I. Abelson, 137 Loomis Court.

Dr. Abelson has been with ORC since 1956 and is a vice-president of the firm. He is a psychologist specializing in attitude studies — how opinions are formed and changed — and he applied his specialized knowledge to the Vietnam situation on assignment for CBS last fall, spending 10 days in Vietnam on the project.

"Our survey data from South Vietnam definitely establishes that the people are in general agreement with U.S. goals," Dr. Abelson emphasized. "But they disagree sharply with our methods."

Vietnamese Opinion. "For example, two out of every five Vietnamese would rather see more negotiation than escalation of the war — the figure is 63%. Also, half of the people we interviewed want us to stop bombing and burning villages where the VC are thought to be hiding, even when Americans regard the action as necessary. The figures show that 50% of the women want us to stop and 47% of the men."

"And then, in regard to American forces in Vietnam, one-third of the people we interviewed thought the Americans should remain only as advisors, or else go home!" When Dr. Abelson asked "If you were given three wishes for your country . . ." 88% of the Vietnamese replied "Peace, the end of the war." An equally strong desire — 83% — is for a unified country and for a government led by Nationalists rather than Communists. The Nationalists would provide a better life for



PRINCETON GOES TO SAIGON: Herbert I. Abelson, known in Princeton for his political activity (he's Township vice-president for the new Princeton Community Democratic Association), was an early man in Saigon for the survey done by Opinion Research Corporation for CBS-TV. What do Vietnamese think of the war? See "This is Princeton." (Staff Photo)

the Vietnamese and their families than the Communists would, said 83% of those interviewed. Vietcong participation in the postwar government is opposed by 73%.

How To Ask Questions. Interviewing South Vietnamese involves military strategy all its own, the most obvious problem being the selection of a sample outside the war zones. "We chose more hamlets than we needed in case the military situation changed; actually, there were 14 villages we had to replace because they were no longer secure."

Twenty trained interviewers from the staff of the Center for Vietnamese Studies were used in the survey. The Center, in existence since 1958, has highly trained and sophisticated technicians who have done surveys for the U.S. and Vietnamese governments and for various foundations. Its director, Nguyen-Koa Pho-nanh, will be in Princeton this spring.

"We did half of our interviews — 750 out of 1,545 — in rural areas, 500 in Saigon and the rest in the four largest cities, Hue, Da-nang, Da-lat and Can-Tho." Dr. Abelson explains. "This meant that our interviewers had a real transportation problem. They would fly out of Saigon, but eventually they would have to get from village to village by bus and once a bus was stopped by some VC disguised as South Vietnamese military policemen.

"Our men could tell they were imposters because they were barefoot! They threatened to blow up the bus with grenades, but this turned out to be bluff, and our men went on and did his interviews."

Candid Countrymen. In the rural areas, Dr. Abelson says, the interviewers found that people were frank and open, "but in Saigon, we figure that about 20% of the respondents distorted their replies. You can't fake data analysis, though, and we had them down for age, sex, education,

degree of optimism, the feeling they had on bombing and burning, and here, there was consistency all along."

Questions prepared by Dr. Abelson, were translated into Vietnamese and then back into English, then into Vietnamese again until everyone was satisfied that the meaning was as clear as possible.

No one escaped: "We found we had chosen some tribesmen who didn't speak Vietnamese — we just had to leave them out!"

On arrival in a hamlet, the interviewer would confer with the chief, because familiarity and acceptance were necessary before the interviews could be conducted.

"We got an under-representation of young men of draft age," Dr. Abelson observes. "You see, our interviewer obtained a complete list of everyone in the family and chose his respondent from that list, so we knew the composition of each family. Families were simply hiding their draftable young men."

Who Will Win? In other areas of questioning, 64% of the Vietnamese thought that South Vietnam was winning the war; 30% had "no opinion." In almost the same proportion, 62% thought that South Vietnam would win, 34% had "no opinion."

But pessimism was evident, Dr. Abelson points out, in the 64% who said they didn't know when the war would be over. "It's impossible to say," they would reply, "Another year, maybe ten more years."

Asked what they liked about the Americans, 28% mentioned food and medicines, and the construction of schools, hospitals, bridges. Of those asked, 22% said they valued

Continued on Next Page

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This Is Princeton

Continued From Page 1
military aid the most. But 30% said "no opinion." About one-fourth of the people disapproved of the Americans, either because "they get drunk and do wrong things in the streets" or "do fierce bombing, killing the people and damaging their houses although they do not know if the VC are there or not."

On the other hand, 20% liked the Americans for personal qualities of bravery or good-nature.

Almost one third had no answer to the question "In your opinion why do the Americans fight in Vietnam?" The percentage of "don't know" replies was 34%, compared to the 29% who answered "Containment of Communism, ideal of freedom."

Dr. Abelson considered the fact that a low level of literacy might be responsible for many of the "don't know" answers, but 82% of the people interviewed said they listen to radio broadcasts.

FUTURE? Are things better or worse than a year ago? Of those asked, 48% said "worse." "Our salary raise doesn't rope with the increase in cost of living," or "As refugees, we have left all our ricefields and houses and have no means of livelihood."

"In a year, will life be better or worse than today?" Of those questioned, 26% think they will be better off — but 42% simply say "no opinion."

Dr. Abelson himself, his mission done, has no plans to return to Vietnam.

FEED A NEW SEWER? Yes. Plans for a giant, overall regional sewer system in the Stony Brook-Millstone area have probably gone down the drain because of cost, but smaller "sub-regional" systems may be a possibility.

Borough Mayor Henry S. Patterson told his press conference this week that the sub-committee assigned to study the original report had decided that full regionalization was "too rich."

The report, prepared by the engineering firm of Seelye, Stevenson, Value and Knecht, and released last August proposes a \$75-million regional sewer project for the 285 square miles of the Stony Brook - Millstone watershed area.

As an example of the plan's cost, Mayor Patterson said that Hopewell Township could build a sewer system alone for about \$750,000, whereas Hopewell's share of the regional trunk line would be \$3 million.

At the moment, the sub-

Town Topics

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TOPICS Of The Town

SNOWFALL NEARS RECORD
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Aided by additional snow that began to fall Tuesday when spring was less than four hours old, the season that extends from November through April may well set an all-time record.

To date, the Weather Man has provided 50.6 inches for Mercer County. The greatest amount in U. S. Weather Bureau records is the 51.7 inches that fell in 1957-58. And the "season" has another six weeks to go.

Winter went into the books Tuesday morning at 2:37, just 48 hours after it had set a record low of 9 for March 19, that broke handily the old record of 17, set in 1949. In the outlying areas of Marshall's Corner, between Hopewell and Pennington, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association took a weekend reading of 12 below zero, but temperatures in Mercer County's icebox are often 10 to 15 degrees below the official temperatures recorded in Trenton by the Weather Bureau.

Actually, the minimum readings for Friday, Saturday and Sunday were all new lows, making it the coldest March weekend in Weather Bureau history. Oddly enough, the warmer weather earlier in the month has resulted in readings a shade above average so far for March.

December averaged one degree above normal (36.2), while that welcome January thaw shot that month four degrees above average. February, marked on the 7th by a 12.6-inch snowfall in 14-degree temperature, was three degrees below normal and is, in any case, the coldest month of the year with its 33.4-degree average.

The long-range forecast holds little pleasure for those who hope for an early spring. Temperatures are expected to average below normal right through the first half of May.

"Summer," the Man reports, "will come a couple of weeks early." No one, it seems, is pushing spring.

NO PARKING DECISION

For Springdale. The question of a 2 a.m. to 10 a.m. parking ban in the Springdale Road area is still unsettled and unanswered.

Township Committee heard residents from the Springdale section on Monday night and then, in response to a petition, introduced a new ordinance omitting Newlin and Ober Roads from the list of streets where the ban would be in effect. Mayor Carl C. Schaefer voted against amending the original ordinance, which had

SNOW BUNNY: He hopped quietly from behind a curtain of snow and just sat there on the lawn at 247 Moore Street, munching carrots and pine branches and wondering, along with the rest of Princeton, about the chances for a sunny Easter.

included Newlin and Ober. Public hearing on the new measure will be held April 3.

The question is closely linked to a second question: should overnight parking be prohibited everywhere in the Township? Police Chief James Campbell Jr., said again on Monday night that he'd like to see an overall overnight ban. So would the engineer because it would make street-cleaning easier.

Committeeman John Wallace made a strong push in favor of the ban, but Committeeman William Wilson, who has been around on Committee longer than the freshman Mr. Wallace said let's study the problem once again.

Protest All-Day Cars. Property-owners told Committee Monday night that some cars park 24 hours at a time on Springdale-area streets. One owner protested that the Township couldn't clear leaves from her curbs because cars were in the way, and she said owners of the cars tossed beer cans on her lawn.

Residents suspect that most of the cars parked on Springdale, Battle, Haslet and Olden belong to graduate students who park there because the authorized University lot is too far away.

H. Walter Dodwell, chief security officer at the University, told Committee that graduate students are directed not to park on these streets because of "town-gown relations."

But graduate cars are hard to identify, Mr. Dodwell said, because graduates deliberately leave off the bumper stickers they are supposed to use. Next year, he said, anybody caught without a bumper sticker will get a stiff University fine.

Budget Approved. The Township's \$1.6 million budget (\$837,313 to be raised by taxes) passed its public hearing.

ing with high marks.

Henry J. Frank, 126 Valley Road, the Township's conscience in budget matters, questioned the increase in recreation from \$35,000 to \$80,000. "We could trim some fat here," he suggested.

"Committee felt, unanimously, that this is not the year to skimp on recreation," Mayor Schaefer replied, adding that the Recreation Commission had already pared \$20,000 from its original budget. He also pointed out that last year's budget was for the 10 weeks the pool was supposed to be open in 1966 as opposed to the 15 weeks the pool will definitely be open in 1967.

"We must be sure we have enough life guards, proper sanitation, and so on," Mr. Wilson said. "This first year is terribly important."

Bookkeeping. "I'm glad you didn't cut back on recreation," said Miss Helen Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road, another voice of conscience for Committee, but why \$15,000 more for sewers and why did the library cut back on books, of all things?"

Administrator Joseph R. Nini pointed out that sewer costs are based on a use formula, and the Township is just

—Continued on Next Page

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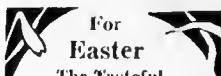
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MERCEDES-BENZ

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
bigger, that's all. Robert Staples, librarian of the Princeton Public Library, rose to explain that he and his trustees had decided to cut back on books, confident that they could make up the cutback in subsequent years. Even with the cut, he said, the library got a 25¢ dollar increase in its book allotment.

William Cherry, 24 Dempsey Avenue, still another committee watchman, said he thought policemen deserved a higher status in the community. "They need to be lawyers these days!" he suggested that if they were required to live in the Township, they might be more highly regarded because they live in the community as well as serve it.

He asked for a limit to police moonlighting and said a policeman should be paid enough so that he doesn't have to hold a second job.

Committee introduced its ordinance raising liquor license fees. The new schedule: from \$600 to \$720 for bars; \$300 to \$360 for package stores and \$100 to \$150 for clubs. Public hearing April 3.

A petition by seven property-owners on State Road asking for extension of the sewer was held for study.

Two new men were named to the police force: Maria A. Russo of Hopewell and Thomas J. Staub of Yardville.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE

New Group Meets. Princeton's Democrats, freshly split in two, made tentative motions toward cooperation last week at the first meeting of the new Princeton Community Democratic Organization, held at Community Park School.

Immediately after he was elected president of the new group, Melvin Gottlieb reported to the audience of more than 200 that he had been in touch with Edward Sweeney, president of the "older" Democratic Association. (The term "older" was used frequently Wednesday night instead of the "conservative" label usually applied to the "Firehouse" organization.)

Mr. Gottlieb said Mr. Sween-

A White Easter?

I'll join the parade
On Easter Day
As soon as I brush
All those snowflakes away.

The combination of an early Easter and a "spring" season that would be just right for Christmas has set everyone's timetable back a few steps.

Weather that promises to be a good deal milder than what we have just been through is due to take over. The sunny skies may not last through the weekend, however: the Man says showers about Saturday are a possibility.

ney had told him that the parent Democratic Association didn't plan to run anyone in the Township for Mercer County Committeemen, and Mr. Sweeney wondered whether the new Democratic organization would support the older group's committeemen candidates in the Borough.

"There's no reason why we should fight," Mr. Gottlieb observed, "if we can support them in good faith." He characterized the conversation with Mr. Sweeney as "remarkably relaxed." The two Democratic presidents were brought together by Congressman Frank Thompson Jr. at the Trenton meeting called by him to renounce his resignation as county chairman.

Princeton's new Community Democrats voted to turn the question over to the newly-elected executive committee, defeating a proposal to have the matter considered by a specially appointed committee.

Officers elected beside Mr. Gottlieb were Rowland Cox, vice-president for the Borough; Herbert Abelson, vice-president for the Township; Mrs. Lester V. Chandler, treasurer; V. Chandler, assistant treasurer; H. Philip Minis, assistant treasurer; Miss Maureen Diamond, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Zeita Dillon, recording secretary.

Mr. Gottlieb reminded his audience that the "older" group is already on record as supporting Mrs. Dillon for re-

election as committeewoman in her Borough district.

Directors, for the Borough, will be Robert van de Velde, Minot C. Morgan, Duane Lockard, Mrs. William Duryea and Alan Williams. For the Township, Richard Lester, Simon Marcus, Donald Riddle, Mrs. Daisy Wooldridge and Mrs. William Broadwater.

The state had been prepared by a nominating committee consisting of about 40 Democrats who had formed the nucleus of the new group.

The lone nomination from the floor on Wednesday night was Steven M. Slaby as Township vice-president; however, Mr. Slaby withdrew his name "to expedite the organization of this group" and proposed a unanimous ballot for the slate. The Community Democrats also adopted a constitution. Its chief provision is that anyone may be a dues-paying member, but only Borough Township residents can vote. This is a reflection of last January's Democratic Association election in which many out-of-towners paid dues only to vote.

The new Democratic organization now has 64 dues-paying Borough members and 149 Township members. About 100 have changed membership from the old group to the new according to Mrs. Chandler. Fully, and about half a dozen Democrats hold memberships in both camps.

SUBMIT NEW PLANS

Zoners Tell A&P. What A&P officials have tried almost a year to obtain—a special permit to build a new store in the northeast corner of the Princeton Shopping Center—is going to take a little longer.

The Zoning Board on Monday night voted 3-0, with three abstaining, that before any loading or unloading will be permitted on the north, or Terhune Road side, of the proposed store, revised plans

—Continued on Page 10

noon to 8 p.m. Traditional American cuisine at an old country inn. Home made pies and miniature bread loaves.

Serving daily: 11:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. Supper in Butterly Bar till midnight. Sunday cocktails with dinner to 8 P.M. CUE AND MOBIL GUIDE approved. American Express.

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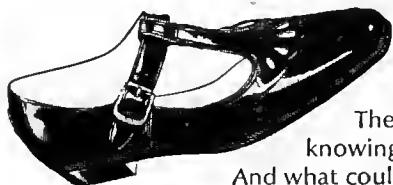
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SHOE

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FINAL WEEK
AT 7:35 & 9:45
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"ALFIE" Nominated For 5 ACADEMY AWARDS

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

MICHAEL CAINE —
BEST ACTOR

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Best Supporting Actress

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ALFIE

(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

MICHAEL CAINE IS ALFIE

COLOR

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF FILM CRITICS*

2 ACADEMY AWARD

Nominations Including
"BEST DIRECTOR"

"ONE OF THE
YEAR'S 10
BEST FILMS!"

N.Y. TIMES, N.Y. POST,
DAILY NEWS, COMMERCIAL
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A Carlo Ponti Production
Michelangelo Antonioni's

BLOW-UP

Vivienne Redgrave
David Hemmings · Sarah Miles

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Recommended for Mature Audiences

A Premier Productions Co., Inc. Release

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7:40-9:50

* Stanley Kauffmann, E.T.V. · Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review · Arthur Knight, Saturday Review · Brad Brumley, Magazine · Philip L. Hartigan, Commonweal · Brendan Gill, The New Yorker · Pauline Kael, The New Republic · Andrew Sarris, The Village Voice · John Simon, The New Leader · Joseph L. Mankiewicz, The New York Times · Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION® AND METROCOLOR



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One Show at 8:15 p.m.

Sat. Eve. 2 Shows
At 6 & 9:30 p.m.

Sun. Eve. 2 Shows
At 5 & 8:30 p.m.

Increased
Admission
For This
Engagement
Only!



TWO TO GET JONES: Lem and Henry Smithers do not belong to an Emperor Jones fan club. In the Eugene O'Neill drama, now heading for its last two performances at McCarter, the roles are played by Charles Moore (left) and Will Hicks.

News Of The THEATRES

ONLY TWICE MORE

For "Emperor Jones," McCarter's production of "The Emperor Jones," Eugene O'Neill's classic drama, will be seen in its final performances this Thursday at 7:30 and Saturday at 8:30.

Another spring repertory play, "The Tempest," is also scheduled to close soon. The final performance of Shakespeare's fantasy will be given on Friday, April 7 at 8:30.

WE IMPROVISE . . .

In Goldoni Play, "Comedy needs cries, glances, gestures, props and kicks!" say Frederic O'Brady, lecturer in French at Princeton, who is directing Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters" for McCarter. The comedy will open Friday, March 31, at 8:30.

Mr. O'Brady has announced that his production will follow Goldoni's recommendations for improvisation, because "comedy," as the Italians found out centuries ago, cannot stand on the word alone. Goldoni only warns us to keep within the bounds of decency."

An authority on the Commedia Dell'Arte and an actor, as well, Mr. O'Brady will be remembered by McCarter audiences for his portrayal last year of the landlady in "Box and Cox."

WANT TO BE "J.B.?"

Tryouts Scheduled. Leading roles in the Chapel Deacons' production of Archibald MacLeish's drama, "J.B." will be up for tryout next Monday and the following Monday, April 3.

Tryouts will be held in the Princeton University Chapel starting at 8 p.m. Anthony Stimat, the director, needs five women and six men.

Additional information about the production may be obtained from Jeff Waggoner, 924-4572, or Carl Reimers, 921-9087.

"SONS AND LOVERS"

Next, In Film Series. The "novel-into-film" series at McCarter will continue next Tuesday at 8 with the adaptation of D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers," made in 1960.

weekend will be the appearance in McCarter Theatre of the Paul Butterfield Blues Band on Friday, April 14, at 9:30 p.m. The late starting time accommodates the unusual "Response" schedule.

The Butterfield musicians combine folk, blues, rock and jazz into a new sound which is nonetheless rooted in the Chicago blues tradition.

Butterfield plays microphone along with blues harmonica, cupping the mike in his hands as he plays. By changing the positions of microphone and instrument, he produces the variety of effects that he seeks.

Tickets are on sale now at the McCarter box-office.

—Continued on Next Page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

A few stage seats left for

Ella Fitzgerald

Wed., March 29, 8:30

\$3

Tel. 921-8700
McCarter Theatre

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Clayton Corbin
in the title Role

The Newest Sound Around!

Folk, Rock, Blues and Jazz all unite to form the "Sound and Soul" Rhythms of the

PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND

See McCarter Shakes to its Very Roots!

McCARTER THEATRE
FRIDAY, APRIL 14 AT 9:30 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE! Orch. \$3.50 & 3.00; Balc. \$3.00 & \$2.50. Mail orders to McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton. (Presented in cooperation with Response Weekend)

"America has found itself a gem of a company! There are few dance companies in the world capable of giving more unalloyed pleasure; FOR ITS SIZE, THERE IS NOT A BALLET COMPANY IN THE WORLD TO MATCH IT!" Clive Barnes, N. Y. Times

CITY CENTER JOFFREY BALLET

THE PROGRAM will include the first Princeton performance of Kurt Jooss' great anti-war ballet THE GREEN TABLE plus CAKEWALK and Gerald Arpino's VIVA VIVALDI!

McCARTER THEATRE
SUNDAY, APRIL 9th at 3:00 p.m.

Final event of the 1966-67 Dance Series presented by McCarter Theatre and the Princeton Ballet Society

HURRY... HURRY... HURRY!

Calling all Actors, Singers & Dancers!

Extra Auditions For The

7th Annual PJ&B Spring Musical

"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"

Directed by Milton Lyon

Four Performances at McCarter Theatre

Thurs. - Sat., May 4 - 6

PRINCIPALS, CHORUS & DANCERS

SAT MAR. 25 10:00-1:00 & 2:30-5:30

(basement lounge, Princeton Theological Seminary)

NOTE: All those planning to audition must call the McCarter Box Office (921-8700) in advance to arrange an audition time. Mar. 25 — Final call.

The Emperor Jones

It'll Knock You
Sideways!

LAST TWO
PERFORMANCES

Thurs., Mar. 23 at 7:30

Sat., Mar. 25 at 8:30

Prices: Thurs. Orch. \$4.00,
\$3.00; Balc. \$2.00, \$2.00;
Fri. & Sat. Orch. \$4.50,
\$3.50; Balc. \$3.50, \$2.50.

PHONE ORDERS
WELCOMED

921-8700

**McCARTER
THEATRE**

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Carroll St., Lambertville, N.J.

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La Fuga

Directed by Paolo Spiniola and starring Giovanna Ralli with Anouk Aimée. PLUS: The return of:

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Wed & Thurs 8:30, La Fuga 1st Fri & Sat, La Fuga 6:15 and 10:30, 8 1/2 8:30 only
La Fuga is beautiful, La Fuga is beautiful, La Fuga is ...

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Charles Aznavour, Irina Demirk & Lino Ventura in Cloporthes

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Our Gala Easter Show

Exclusive Area Showing

'HOTEL'

OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 25

RKO TRENT

CLINT EASTWOOD

'FISTFUL OF DOLLARS'

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 5
LIKE TO SING, DANCE?
More Auditions Set. "Fiolan's Rainbow" needs more singers for the chorus, especially men. The choreographer wants more dancers, and they still don't have that harmonica player.

Another set of auditions for the P.J.B. production of "Fiolan's Rainbow" will be held this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 and from 2:30 to 3:30. Anyone who wants to audition should call McCarter Theatre, 921-8700, to arrange for a specific audition time. No experience is necessary.

The additional audition periods have been scheduled to take care of last week's overflow, but there is need for more and still more. "Fiolan has one chorus number after another," explains Milton Lyon, who will direct. "In fact, the chorus is on stage more than some of the principals!"

PLAYHOUSE AND PRINCE
Dr. Zhivago (held over) fascinating film version of Boris Pasternak's Nobel Prize-winning novel. Reviewed in last week's issue.

GARDEN

Tobruk (Thurs. thru next Wed.) This is a big-scale war film that puts emphasis first, and foremost, on action that almost never lets up for 110 minutes. The story is based on a true incident in the African desert fighting in World War II.

Prior to a full Allied assault on Tobruk, firmly held by Field Marshal Rommel and his troops, an advance guard of some 90 men was dispatched to knock out strategic gun installations and destroy fuel bunkers. This group consisted of British soldiers and some German-born Palestinian Jews, the latter instructed to act as Nazis to get the others through Axis checkpoints.

The screen version of the carrying out of this task is not too credible. It happened, one feels, but not in quite this way. But action is the keynote of this film and it begins with the very first scene in which Rock Hudson, as a British officer rescued by the Vichy French, is rescued aboard a ship in Algiers by the group of Jews led by George Peppard. In frogmen attire, they steal aboard and free Hudson, who doesn't know at first that these Germans are on his side.

From there on it is one eventful episode after another as the unusual plan unfolds amid daring feats of action, suspense and intrigue. It's an exciting adventure film well presented in color. The performances are good, and the thrill-studded climax brings the absorbing tale to a fitting and explosive conclusion.

HOW TO TEACH DRAMA

Symposium Planned. The curtain will rise at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, on Carlo Goldoni's comedy, "The Servant of Two Masters," and the curtain-raising will signal the start of McCarter's second symposium of the year, "The Teaching of Drama."

Teachers, McCarter Guild members, subscribers and undergraduates at Princeton University may attend free of charge.

After lunch, those attending the symposium will gather in McCarter at 1:45 to hear a panel led by Albert Marchwardt of the University faculty, an expert in the field of education.

Daniel Seltzer, associate director of the Loeb Drama Center at Harvard, and Frederic O'Reilly, director of the Goldoni play for McCarter, will also take part. The rest of the panel will be filled in shortly.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200



DR. ZHIVAGO: Omar Sharif as Yuri Zhivago and Geraldine Chaplin as Tonya in a scene from the Academy award-winning film held over at the Playhouse and the Prince Theatres.

The morning matinee of "Servant" will serve as a point of reference for the discussion, although the symposium will concentrate on teachers' problems in general. All those on the panel will answer questions from the audience.

Reservations may be made through Miss Ellen Reiss, McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton.

I DANCE, I CREATE

Ballet Mistress Also Teacher, Lila Popper Brunner, ballet mistress of the Princeton Regional Ballet, is also a choreographer, and her "Concerto in A Minor for Two Violins" will be danced at the War Memorial in Trenton as part of the Har Sinai benefit on Saturday, April 1.

The Princeton Chamber Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi, will join with the young dancers of the Regional

—Continued On Page 9

LAWRENCE Drive-In Theatre

U.S. Route 1,
1 1/2 mi. N. of Trenton

Sale dependable,
reliable incandescent
electric heater
for your comfort!

Starts Wed., March 22

Clint Eastwood

In

"A Fistful of Dollars"

plus 2d Feature

Lana Turner

In

"Peyton Place"

Original Cast

Original Thrills



PRINCETON

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WINNER OF 6
ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

2:00 end 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 2:00 and 8:30

Starts Wed., Mar. 29
"BLOW UP"
AMPLIFIED PANORAMIC

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Only on 7 and 9 p.m.
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FREE PANORAMIC AFTER 6 PM

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MONOTYPES AND OTHER PRINTS BY GABOR PETERDI MARCH 27 THROUGH APRIL 22

100 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N.J.

The Princeton Ballet Society

Audree Estey, Director

announces a gala performance of

THE PRINCETON REGIONAL BALLET SOCIETY accompanied by

THE PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Nicholas Harsanyi, Conductor

APRIL 1, 1967 — 8:30 P.M.

at the

War Memorial Building in Trenton, New Jersey.

Dinner preceding the performance, of the Princeton Ballet Society, and bus transportation available to and from the Theatre.

Tickets may be obtained now from the Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Tickets at \$6.00 - \$5.00 - \$2.50 — Reservations for dinners — \$3.50. Reservations for bus round trip — \$1.00.

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'HOTEL'

OPENING SATURDAY, MARCH 25

RKO TRENT

CLINT EASTWOOD

'FISTFUL OF DOLLARS'

CLINT EASTWOOD

IT'S NEW To Us

VIBRATE!

Germaine Says To. When Monteil gets the bit in her lip, there's no stopping her. This spring, at Thorne's, it's "Brilliants" the new vibrant lipsticks that are super-moist and full of Monteil high-frequency.

Four shades in these "Brilliants": tangerine, a tropical orange; strawberry, a ripe pink; cherry, a blue-red and cafe, a nice spicy mocha for gals who want to look as though they were just back from coffee break.

Thorne suggests wearing a brilliant with Monteil's Super-moist Lip Gloss, a clear stick tinted faintly with a blush of pink. Wear it over lipstick, or even wear it alone just to shine and soften the lips.

Moving along the Thorne counter, we find Houbigant so excited about "Bain Nouveau" that they're giving away a \$3 gift of Bain Nouveau spray mist with every purchase over \$3. This new line has a new member: a "Creme de Bain

Easter Candy



Louise Maas

"Candies for Everyone"

63 Palmer Sq. W.
924-5635

Nouveau" with plunger dispenser for \$4. Already in the line is a dusting powder and eau de toilette (both for \$2.50), perfume oil for body and bath, and if we've left anything out, Thorne's will be glad to fill in.

Parfums Weil muscles in with free perfume ("Antelope") in you buy spray mist for \$5. And Raphael de Paris presents his "Replique" in a 1.4 ounce spray mist for \$3.50. Talc and dusting powder come in this line, too.

Coty comes right in with a \$6 "L'Aimao" package for only \$4. You get a free purse sprayer with the toilet water for the \$4 price.

That happy shriek in Thorne's comes from teenagers around the Yardley counter. We still can't get over the juxtaposition of Yardley and teen-agers; it's like seeing the Queen do the watusi.

Anyhow, as you know, Yardley is responsible for those irresponsible Slickerings—slicker lipsticks on a wild-stripe keychain for \$1.50 single; \$2.50 doubles. And for the toilet water called "Oh! de London."

Old ladies over 21 can buy Yardley's spray mist cologne at \$1.95 for a \$2.50 value just to commemorate spring. Comes in Lavender, Red Roses and April Violets — though Yardley had lost its touch, didn't you?

Rubinstein welcomes the season with Silk Sheen (a setting gel) and Silk Sheen protein shampoo. The Rubinstein special is a \$2.75 shampoo for \$1.75.

Another thing Thorne's is quivery about is the Pantene hair spray and lotion. You get free "Forming" solution (to firm and hold the hair) with every spray you buy. There's an average "Forming" for average hair, and a second formula for oily and fine hair. \$3 for spray and "forming."

All of the Christian Dior nail products are on hand, if you'll pardon us, at Thorne's. Polish and remover and stuff to keep your nails from going brittle. No biting, now!

MON PETIT CHOU
Don't Eat The Cabbage. At The Cummins Shop, the cab-



IS OP ART OVER YOUR HEAD? It will be, if you make a poncho out of this concentricity of color at The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street. Fabric is polished cotton, colors are PINK! ORANGE! YELLOW! LIME! The lady is Mrs. Sylvia Russell of the Fabric Shop (Staff Photo)

bage is not for slaw. Well, in guests won't know where to stop.

The cabbage is Portuguese pottery nicely shaped into a cabbage leaf and from there into salad bowls, salad plate, dessert plate, shrimp dip bowl and so on and so on. The leaves are strikingly life-like; in fact if you serve slaw, your

—Continued on Next Page

Reiley's
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Easter at Viedt's . . . your candy headquarters . . . Fanny Farmer chocolates from 95c to \$4.10 . . . Fanny Farmer novelties . . . decorated eggs . . . panorama eggs . . . pure jelly beans . . . Droeste's imported candies . . . Wolloce wafer-thin mints . . . Costa's French ice-cream.

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9" x 9" tile, 80 pieces

covers 45 sq. ft.
\$5.85 per carton

ASPHALT TILE

Perfect for any room. In the house. 45¢ per 9" x 9" tile.
\$3.80 per carton

Textured Chip VINYL ASBESTOS

SALE PRICE
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per case
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Indoor and out-door carpet. '76 colors.

\$4.49 sq. yd.

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enjoy the fine foods so traditional
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Enjoy Memorable Dining Pleasure
All Week Long

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Marinated Herring \$1.25

Choice of:

Fresh Vegetable Soup French Onion Soup
Fresh Fruit Cup Chilled Tomato Juice

DINNER: Choice of:

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Soft Shell Crabs Sante Meuniere	4.00
Roast Jersey Turkey with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce	3.50
Grilled Ham Steak with Pineapple	3.50
Roast Long Island Duckling, Orange Sauce	4.00
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au jus	4.75
Prime Sirloin Steak Madre d'Hotel	5.25

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All dinners served with
Garden Vegetable, Potato and
Tossed Green Salad French Dressing

Desserts

Home Baked Deep Dish Apple Pie,
Hot Mince Meat Pie, Pumpkin Pie
Jello with Whipped Cream,
Butterscotch Sundae, Sherbet
Vanilla, Chocolate, Coffee Ice Cream

Beverages

Coffee Milk Tea
Child's Platter of Turkey \$2.00

May We Suggest a Cocktail for Your Dining Pleasure

MEMBER THE DINERS CLUB
Dining Hours 12 to 7.30
For Reservations Phone 395-0609
Recommended by Mobil Travel Guide

It's New To Us

Continued From Page 7
for a mosquito candle. Well, just thought we'd suggest it.
The cabbage dishes are echoes of a charming European custom for informal dining. The celery dish we're about to describe is pure pop art. It's a big green bunch of celery. That's all. Leave it carelessly around and somebody will put it in the crispier when you aren't looking. It matches, sort of, a six-inch plate covered with colossal stuffed green olives and a more conservative plate with radishes? Yes, radishes.

We mention all this because summer and patio dining are right around the next glass and tonic. Cummins is prepared with the coolest cool-drink glasses we've ever seen. They're clear high-ball glass with frosted lime slices tossed at random all around the sides. Refreshing even to wash them after the guests leave.

Those thermos glasses are back again, in gold, olive, cranberry, aqua royal. Cummins has matched their solid colors to some antebauve place mats in bright floral patterns.

And to complement them still more there are serving trays in brilliant solid colors, impervious to guests and conveniently made in two sizes; an individual six-inch-long size, and a standard serving size, and the gayest, brightest colors!

If you're going to be indoors awhile, Cummins hopes you will use the unusual Norwegian pewter pieces, fashioned with a strong Viking masculinity which makes them ideal for a man's study or office. They are the usual accessory pieces, done in silver pewter with very dark grey inlay serving as the background for human figures and ancient nail-head designs. When is his birthday?

LIKE FLOWERS?

Then Sew Some. From the little bitty flowers on the canvas prints (make a Village salt from Simplicity's pattern) to the wild blue roses on the rayon. The Fabric Shop on Chambers Street is one great big new spring garden.

Like the idea of those canvas prints? One is a good awning stripe in red-white-blue, but the others are all pastels, bright or pastel, in tiny little flowers.

In the rayon, there is also a nice white with purple blue paisley commas far and wide over its creamy surface. A Picnic-style print has random rectangles full of lunatic scroll designs.

One of The Fabric Shop's proudest acquisitions is Klopman's "Trigger," a steel blue permanently pressed cotton blended with dacron. With your yardage, you get the special sewing instructions Klopman has worked out for home seamstresses to follow in using this new fabric. Want the challenge?

Just in the brink of time! Fabric suggests spring woods in pink, bright rose, powder blue, lemon, butter—well you know how spring goes with woools. Better start sewing these right now.

For later there are dacron and cotton voiles with little old-fashioned dots on turquoise, orange or navy. Make a long-sleeved sheer dress why not?

© Willyngton St., Princeton, New Jersey
W. 3-9756 • Facilities for Groups

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French Restaurant
Choice Wines and
Liqueurs Gourmet Foods

• Willyngton St., Princeton, New Jersey
W. 3-9756 • Facilities for Groups

Luncheons

& Dinners

Moderately Priced

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By Archimedes (Bernard)

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The frequency of cleaning required by a wig depends upon how often it is worn, excessive spraying (although a wig properly cleaned and set needs little or no spraying after the first spraying).

If it is worn constantly, a wig may require clean-up every four to six weeks; less often if only worn occasionally.

The better quality of hair in the wig, the longer the set will last.

A wig set will last much longer than a woman's own hair set since it is unaffected by her natural scalp oils. She also doesn't sleep in her wig.

Wigs are absolutely marvelous. After you have worn your first wig, you'll wonder how you ever managed to be without one before.

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BEAUTY MANOR

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**Engagements
and Weddings**

ENGAGEMENTS

Gallo-Ryden, Miss Teresa M. Gallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallo of 411 Franklin Avenue, to Arnold Ryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ryden of Princeton Junction. A September wedding is planned. Miss Gallo, a graduate of Princeton High School and Somerset Technical Institute, is employed by Dow Jones Inc. Mr. Ryden, also an alumnus of Princeton High School, is serving with the Air Force in Tucson, Ariz.

Killgallo-Lamson. Miss Betty Jane Killgallo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Killgallo of 19 Woodland Drive, to Lewis J. Lamson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Lamson of Pennington. An August wedding is planned. Miss Killgallo, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Lamson graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School and is with Dow Jones Inc.

WEDDINGS

Sullivan-Price. Miss Laura Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Price of Stockton, Calif., to Daniel F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of 132 Snowden Lane, February 10; Denver, Colo. The bride, an honor graduate from Amos Alonzo Stagg High School, Stockton, was the recipient of a seven College Conference scholarship to Radcliffe College and was designated as the Far Western Scholar. She is a senior, majoring in French. Mr. Sullivan, a member of the Princeton University Class of 1963, graduated from Harvard Law School in 1966 and is currently a VISTA volunteer assigned to Denver, Colo., where the couple will reside.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6
company in the benefit performance.

Mrs. Brunner chose the Vivaldi duo-violin concerto after listening to a great deal of music, chiefly Baroque, which could be used for "a storyless ballet . . . a ballet in which we would find dance for its own sake and which would grow out of the music . . . desire life from the music, and yet complement it."

The choreographer came to Princeton in 1960 after a career as soloist with the American National Ballet Theatre, dancer in Broadway musicals, and a member of the New York City Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine.

In Princeton, she is known to audiences as the choreographer for "The Nutcracker Suite."

PROGRAM IS VARIED

For Joffrey Dancers. An anti-war ballet first composed in 1932 will share the program with a sparkling "Cakewalk" and a tribute to Vivaldi when the City Center Joffrey Ballet plays McCarter on Sunday, April 9, for a 3 p.m. matinee.

Kurt Jooss' "The Green Table; Danse Macabre in Eight Scenes, created between two wars as a memorial for the Unknown," was composed in 1932, and the Joffrey production will feature costumes and masks based on the 1932 Hein Heckroth designs.

This will be the first production of the ballet ever mounted by an American company. Michael Uthoff, who will dance the role of the Standard Bearer, is the son of Ernest Uthoff, who danced the same role in the original production.

The "Cakewalk" has been choreographed by Ruthanna Boris to Hershey Kay's music. Gerald Arpino's "Viva Vivaldi" was given here last year by the Joffrey company.

Tickets for this, the final event in the current season's dance series, may be purchased at the McCarter box office or reserved by calling 921-8700.

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Shop-Rite Creamy or Chunky

**PEANUT
BUTTER**

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**KIDNEY
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SPRY 7¢ Off
SHORTENING

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10-oz.
can

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**NIBLETS
CORN** Green Giant

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cans

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Chicken Noodle / Chicken Rice / Mushroom
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**CANNED
SODA**

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9 Thin / # 8 Spag. / # 35 Elbows
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Shop-Rite Pineapple
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK

1-qt.
14-oz.
cans

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**STARKIST
TUNA** White
Solid
Pack

7-oz.
cans

3 \$1

**HERSHEY
SYRUP** Chocolate

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cans

6 \$1

**PILLSBURY
FLOUR**

BONUS
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**49¢ WHY
PAY
MORE? \$1.29**

**MAXWELL
HOUSE INSTANT**

12-oz.
jar

5-lb.
bag

2.50 24¢

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SMOKED HAMS

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Shank Half,
Flavorful
full cut
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CENTER SLICES or ROASTS **b. 99¢**

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Flavorful
cut full
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RIB
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CUT SHORT FOR FRYING OR BROILING
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All Meat No Water

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All Meat No Water

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BAG.**

CRISP AIR

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Brisk. Fresh. The cotton is a
close and solid weave copied from the
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is the unbleached flecked tone
known as Wheat Jean, and the
double-breasted shaping is almost
regimental in its clean decorum.
Sizes 6 to 16.

suit \$30



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16 Nassau St., Princeton, N.J.
Philadelphia . Plymouth Meeting Mall
Chestnut Hill . Ardmore . Bala

Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 4
showing such loading areas
together with a new application
must be presented.

The latest impasse between the Board and A&P was triggered when Zoning Officer Joseph Shinn refused to approve A&P plans because they showed loading and unloading doors facing Terhune. Last June, A&P was granted a land-to-area ratio variance which was contingent on several conditions covering parking, traffic flow, screening and so on. One involved loading areas.

Last week, in asking for an interpretation of Mr. Shinn's ruling, Theodore T. Tams Jr., attorney for A&P, insisted that original plans had clearly shown loading areas on the north side and that A&P had complied with all conditions set by the board. "That's why we're baffled," he said.

Not so, replied the board. In its decision, it said, "An examination of the plans submitted does not reveal anything specifically labeled 'loading facilities' or 'loading dock' on the north or Terhune side of the proposed store, but rather the size of the doors shown and other details indicate the contrary. It is the unanimous recollection of the Board members present at the June 16 meet-



THE TOUGH APPROACH achieved an independent Israel, former prime minister David Ben-Gurion told President Robert F. Kennedy on Thursday, illustrating his point with a little body English. The long-time Zionist leader came to Princeton to speak at the Woodrow Wilson School on Israel's past and future. (George Peterson Photo)

ing," the ruling continued, "that approval was conditioned upon the present structure; and no addition or relief granted based upon representation made that all loading was to be confined to the rear and east side of the proposed store."

Hospital Must Wait. Action on Princeton Hospital's application for a special permit in connection with its plans to expand its Medical Arts Building was tabled for one month. Board Chairman Russell Van Cleve said there were technical and legal problems involved and the board needed more time for study.

Objections to the plans came from long-time opponents of the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Sergio Bonotto, 72 Henry Avenue. Mr. Bonotto said the hospital was "drifting variance by variance into a regional hospital."

"It is not inevitable that Princeton Hospital become a regional hospital," he added. He suggested that the hospital channel its resources to aid in the development of other hospitals in the area.

Another objector, James Driver, 143 Jefferson Road, who obviously had done his homework, shot out figures with machine gun rapidity showing, in essence, that the hospital was guilty of high-packing density in a residential zone. He reported that figures for the three lots in question, R-1, R-6 and B-1 "net out" to a 177% density ratio in comparison to a limit of 20% for an individual in the Township. "I think these comparison ratios are interesting," he commented.

In other action, the Antlers Sportsmen Club was given a special permit for use of skeet and trap shooting on four lots it leases off Herrontown Road. Conditions laid down by the board stipulated that trap and skeet loads be limited to standard loads, that the activities of the club be controlled and policed as represented by the applicant, and that use of the club area be limited to club members and their guests.

The permit was granted for one year only. This has been a condition sought by Thomas Cook, counsel for the Township Open Space Commission, which has obtained use of the Autumn Hill Reservation, which borders the Antlers Range, as a wild life refuge. "The board can see this is quite opposite the use of that of the applicant," he said.

Church Approved. The application by the Princeton Church of Christ for a special permit to remodel a 20-year-old, two-story masonry home at 63 Van Dyke Road for use as a church and administration office was granted, but with conditions.

The church must erect adequate screening between the parking area and Van Dyke Road, church membership, currently placed between 75-80 by Erv E. Boothe, the church's minister, must not exceed 200; the special per-

mit must be limited to the that approval was conditioned upon the present structure; and no addition or relief granted based upon representation made that all loading was to be confined to the rear and east side of the proposed store."

William C. Baggett, attorney representing neighbors who were opposed to the application, said his clients "were extremely conscious of their property rights" and objected to another institution in the area. The neighbors also objected to the small size of the lot (2.5 acres as opposed to 75 for all Saints Chapel), lack of sewerage facilities, increased traffic, noise and congestion.

John Kramer, attorney for the church, replied that only 24 to 30 cars would visit the church twice a week, on Sundays and on Wednesday evenings. Commenting on the —Continued on Next Page



Here's a station wagon that takes more than the VW station wagon.

More gas, more oil, more anti-freeze, more money.

The VW Station Wagon is like a real bus. It gives you more room where it counts.

The ordinary station wagon gives you more room where it adds up.

Like in the gas tank. The ordinary wagon holds twice as much gas as the VW.

And it needs every drop. It only gets about 14 mpg while the VW gets 23.

Other station wagons hold oil in quarts while the VW gets along on pints.

And in the winter, the ordinary wagon takes 100% more anti-freeze.

The air-cooled VW engine never needs any. (In the winter, all it takes to get it going is a turn of the key.)

So in the end the ordinary wagon takes more of one more thing. Money, to fill it up with more gas, oil and anti-freeze.

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And that's one good reason why it has about twice as less for everything else.



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Imported Smocked Rompers

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Lovely Lingerie

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full and half slips
proportioned in the
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Hydrants to Be Cleaned

If Princeton homes are bothered by brief periods of low water pressure or discolored water in the next month, the reason will be the spring cleaning of Borough and Township fire-hydrants.

The project is designed to insure that all hydrants are in working order. Flushing and pressure tests will be made by the Princeton Water Co.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 10
question of increased traffic he said, "I don't think the church should be blamed for the sins of others." He added the church would put less demands on any sanitary system than an average family.

The TIA Electric Company, 178 Alexander Street, a manufacturer of small electronic devices and a division of Hefemann Electric Company, Trenton, was granted a continuation of the use variance it had originally received in 1962, one which had subsequently been extended in 1963 and '65. This latest extension granted by the board will run through July, 1969.

Housed in one building, TIA presently has seven employees and parking for 22 cars. C. L. Sonnensohn, TIA president, testified that he anticipated no changes in the firm's operation.

Frank Cuomo Sr., 25 Henry Avenue, was granted area width, frontage, rear yard, front yard, and floor area ratio variances in order to construct a house on a lot at 88 Erdman Avenue.

Frank J. Cuomo Jr., 419 Franklin Avenue, who represented his father, told the board the lot was the only one remaining in the area, which is presently zoned for half-acre lots. The Board, in granting the variance, stipulated that Mr. Cuomo erect suitable screening between his property and adjacent property on Erdman Ave.

Harry H. Williams Jr. was granted frontage and yard-height variances to permit him to build a second floor addition on a structure at 635 Snowden Lane. The original structure, a one-story home owned by James Shriver III, had burned last year and only the walls remained.

The board's approval was contingent on Mr. Williams' eliminating a second-floor bedroom window that faced the property of Frank M. Reeder, Herrontown Circle. Mr. Reeder had told the board that he objected to the height of the proposed addition because it would allow people to see into his living room and rear yard and would violate his privacy.

HOSPITAL TO APPEAL

To Borough Zoning Board, Princeton Hospital, which has plans to expand its Medical Arts Building, will appear before the Borough Zoning Board Thursday night in its quest for a special permit and variances that it needs before construction can begin.

Last week, the hospital appeared before the Township Zoning Board for the same reason, since the Borough-Township boundary line cuts right through the Medical Arts Building. On Monday, the Township zoning voted to table for one month the hospital's application, saying they wanted more time to study the technical points involved.

In a second case to appear before the Borough Zoning Board, the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton will apply for a special permit for a club use in a residential zone. The Auxiliary would like to transfer its fund-collecting facilities to a two-story family home at 56 William Street.

THREE ARE FINED

In Borough Court, three Princeton area drivers were fined Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr.

Jacob T. Klug, 30 15 University Place, was fined \$15 for careless driving; Thomas N.

—Continued on Next Page

Announcing . . .

Princeton Airways

will begin non-stop flights to

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Starting Monday, April 3

Two Flights Daily— Monday through Thursday

WASHINGTON, D.C. — BALTIMORE, MD. SCHEDULE

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Flight	Leave Princeton	Arrive Baltimore	Arrive Washington
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Washington, D.C. & Baltimore to Princeton

Flight	Leave Washington	Leave Baltimore	Arrive Princeton
2	9:00 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
4*	5:00 P.M.	—	6:00 P.M.

*Flights 1 & 4 non-stop. Airports: Washington D.C., National Airport; Baltimore, Friendship Airport

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Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Parking in Rear
Closed Mondays



CANCER CRUSADERS: Richard Dahl (center), Chairman of the 1967 Princeton Cancer Crusade, discusses plans with Carl Schafer, Jr. (left) Mayor of Princeton Township, and Henry Patterson, Mayor of the Borough of Princeton. The drive begins April 1.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 14
Patillo, 21, 211 Birch Avenue, \$15, unregistered vehicle; and John J. Fally, 29, Cranbury, \$12, stop sign violation. All pleaded guilty.

In Township court last week, Roberta G. Bennett, 31, 36 Laurel Road, was fined \$10 for having no driver's license in her possession. Glen B. Miller Jr. was magistrate.

Last week, Town Topics reported that John J. Tufano, 29 MacLean Street, was fined for leaving the scene of an accident. That charge was later changed to careless driving, for which Mr. Tufano, 18, paid \$15. He was represented by Seymour Montgomery.

CRUSADE TO START AGAINST CANCER. Some 400 Princeton volunteers will assist this year's drive to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. The national campaign hopes to raise \$15,000,000 for cancer research and cancer education.

Chairman of the 1967 Princeton Cancer Crusade is Richard Dahl, Director of Essential Planning Associates. He has announced April 1 as the start of the soliciting campaign.

CLOTHING IS STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR, CLUB. Clothing was reported stolen

last week from Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue and from a car parked in the lot at University Place and Edwards Place.

William Jones, a member of Dial, told police on Friday that two suits and a blazer valued at \$185 and a \$25 electric razor had been taken from a third-floor closet. Sunday at 11 p.m., Miss Suzanne Jones of Columbus, reported that her car had been entered and ransacked. Police said a side vent window had been forced.

Taken, Miss Jones said, were a tan, mink-collared coat, a cotton suit, dress and blouse which she valued at \$130. She added that assortments of women's clothing worth \$58, belonging to a companion from Cleveland, had also been taken from her car.

Mrs. Edward Clohossey, 479 Jefferson Road, listed the theft of a \$65 car radio from her station wagon which had been parked in front of her father's home, 64 Pine Street. She discovered the theft when she left at 9:15 Saturday night. In a report made Monday, Harold Novick of Haverhill, Mass., told Borough police that his wife's \$150 bracelet was stolen in February while they were guests of the Princeton Inn.

THEY WENT THATAWAY

BURGLARS NABBED QUICKLY. Three men whom police said took some \$10,000 worth of household articles, furs and jewelry from the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Hillier 22 Aragon Road, were arrested on Tuesday less than an hour after the theft.

The trio was spotted by a Nassau Oil Co. repairman, working at another home nearby. After calling Township police, he followed the men.

Other Nassau Oil Co. trucks, spread out in the Route 206 area almost as if in a prepared network, kept police informed of the direction the wanted automobile had taken.

The arrest was made on South Main Street, Manville, about 12 miles from Princeton. The three men had been unaware of the chase and were taken wholly by surprise when informed that their actions had been under complete surveillance.

Police identified the men as Harvey L. Norris, 26; John H. Gilliam, 29, both of New Brunswick and Charles A. Lincoln, 21, of Somerset. Arrangement was scheduled for Wednesday in Township court.

—Continued on Page 14

Happy Easter
from

Allen's

134 Nassau St.

Princeton's
largest children's
dept. store



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Hove The Area's Largest and Finest Selection of

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Roger & Gallet

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Free Delivery

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Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping Convenience At The New Municipal Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking of any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.



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FROZEN FOODS

Assorted SWANSON TV DINNERS pkg. 49¢

Garden Bowl Whole Unsweetened STRAWBERRIES 1½ Poly Bag 57¢

Linden Farms Frozen Asparagus Spears 9 oz. pkg. 45¢

Birds Eye Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. cans \$1

Birds Eye Reg. or Crinkle Cut Frozen FRENCH FRIES 8 oz. pkgs. \$1

Holloway House Stuffed Cabbage Rolls or STUFFED PEPPERS 14 oz. pkg. 59¢

Linden Farms Frozen Flounder Fillet 16 oz. Pkg. 49¢ Fillets 14 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Roman Frozen Meat or Cheese Ravioli 2 12 oz. Pkgs. 89¢ Potaofoes 12 oz. Pkg. 31¢

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy, Grade A BUTTER Lb. Roll 73¢

Royal Dairy ORANGE JUICE quart 19¢ Half Gal. 37¢

Taste SHrimp COCKTAIL 3 4½ oz. Jars 89¢

Kratt Cracker Barrel, Colored or White SHARP STIX 10 oz. Pkg. 59¢

Royal Dairy Colored, White or Combo. Amer. Slices lb. 69¢ Fruit Salad quart 55¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Snow White CAULIFLOWER head 39¢

Crisp Table CELERY stalk 19¢

Sunkist Navel Oranges 10 for 39¢

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Worth

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Toward the purchase of
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BUTTER

10¢ off our regular low price
Coupon expires Saturday March 25
Limit one per adult family

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EGGS

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Coupon expires Saturday March 25
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Swift's Premium **BUTTERBALL TURKEYS**

39¢

Swift's Premium Shank half
SMOKED HAMS 49¢ lb 55¢ lb

Bult half
4-9 Lbs.
Lb.

Swift's Premium, Tender
CROSS RIB or BOT. ROUND ROAST 89¢ lb

lb.

Swift's Premium **TOP ROUND ROAST** 99¢ lb

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Richs alt white meat — 4-6 lbs.
Turkey Breast ... Lb. 89¢

Swift's Premium Boneless TOP ROUND or TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS LB. \$1.09

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

HE SEES WITH HIS EARS

In Sightless Experiment, Wheo Geerat J. Verney insisted on taking part in the laboratory experiments in his physics course at Princeton University. He created a problem for his instructor, Dr. Thomas Carver. Mr. Verney, a 20-year old sophomore, has been blind since the age of three.

Dr. Carver discovered that the University had no special equipment for teaching blind students. He found himself with two possible choices: he could devise special experiments that did not need sight or he could invent some instrument that would compensate for his student's blindness.

He chose to invent a sort of electric eye for the blind student. Using a photoelectric cell like the one used to open and shut doors, and spare parts that he found in Princeton laboratory closets, Dr. Carver created a tool that translates light into sound.

Called a light-sensor, the device is a pen-sized aluminum and Bakelite tube that weighs a little more than three ounces. A lens directs exterior

ELECTRIC EYE FOR BLIND STUDENT: This is the light sensor designed by Princeton Professor Dr. Thomas R. Carver for a blind student in one of his laboratories. The device converts light by means of a photocell into electric impulses. These impulses power a speaker at the end of the tube which emits different tone sounds for different light intensities. Story, this page.

light in the photocell that 300 employees to participate converts the light into electric charges.

Titled the "Princeton Red Cross Blood Program - Group Plan," the service is designed to cover the blood needs of all sound and broadcast by employees of participating small speaker at the end of the firms at any hospital in the United States or Canada. The pitch of the sound, Mr. Verney can tell whether an object in front of him is light or dark.

Dr. Carver observed that the idea for such a device is not new since blind switchboard operators have used similar tools. The novelty of his version is its flexibility, its compact size, and its application to the classroom situation.

With the light sensor, Mr. Verney can find the fluid level in a test tube. A dab of white paint on a moving object reveals the motion of the object by producing a change in tone each time the paint passes the sensor. He also uses it in his room to check on the operation of his tape recorder.

Dr. Carver explained that, although many uses still remain to be found for the device, it would not be helpful as an aid to general guidance. It has no depth perception and cannot tell the difference between a shadow and a bicycle lying on the sidewalk.

Trim, Neat, Expensive. Dr. Carver and an assistant, James G. Smith spent some 100 hours in developing the present model. Three earlier versions were discarded as too bulky.

Total cost of the device was about \$500 although parts for the present model cost little more than \$22. Dr. Carver is hopeful that similar instruments can be produced easily and cheaply for thousands of blind students who are handicapped in laboratory sciences.

The assistant physics professor made further sacrifices of research time devoted to the study of the energy level of atoms when he invented another special device for Mr. Verney. This one is a Lucite graph board.

A sheet of Lucite plastic was etched with tiny lines like graph paper. When a piece of paper is placed over the Lucite, Mr. Verney can feel the scored lines for graph plotting.

BLOOD CAMPAIGN STARTS

At Testing Service, the first community blood program to provide nation-wide coverage begins this Thursday with a bloodmobile visit to Educational Testing Service employees. The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, which has instituted the program with the aid of 29 Princeton firms, expects some

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**Calendar
Of the Week**

Thursday, March 23
Maudy Thursday
Noon-10 p.m.: Antiques Show, auspices Wellesley Club, Princeton Day School.
12:15 p.m.: Community Lenten Service, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church; First Presbyterian Church.
4 p.m.: Book and Author Hour, "The Russian Anarchists," P. Avrich of Queens College; auspices Princeton University Press; Room 2, Woodrow Wilson School.
7:30 p.m.: 13th Anniversary Dinner, Ivy League Club of the Delaware Valley; Wash-

ington Crosslog Inn, Washington Crossing, Pa.
7:30 p.m.: "The Emperor Jones," McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board Engineers' Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, March 24

Good Friday — Banks Closed
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Films, "The Bald Eagle" and "Birds of America," New Jersey State Museum, Trenton.
Noon-3 p.m.: Community Good Friday Service, "Places and Personalities of the Poss-inn," Princeton University Clergy and Princeton Pastors' Association, University Chapel.

Saturday, March 25

11 a.m.: YMCA Midget Baseball, orientation program and clinic; YMCA Field.
9:30 a.m.: Princeton Annual Easter Egg Hunt; auspices Lions Club; Marquand Park (children up to age 10).
10 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2:30-5:30: Tryouts for "Finian's Rainbow," PJ&B Players; McCarter.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "The Three Worlds of Gulliver," based on Jonathan Swift's 17th Century satire; State Museum, Trenton.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; auspices Princeton Committee to End the War in Viet Nam; Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

1 p.m.: Easter Egg Hunt for West Windsor Children; auspices West Windsor Township Lions Club; corner of Highstown and Clarksville Roads. (Rain date, April 1).
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Maryland vs Princeton; Campbell Field.
2:30 p.m.: "The Emperor Jones," McCarter.

Sunday, March 26

Easter
5:15 a.m.: Princeton Community Sunrise Service; Mercer Battlefield. (Breakfast at YMCA after service).
3 p.m.: Mack Sennett Film, "Tillies Punctured Romance" starring Marie Dressler and Charlie Chaplin; State Museum, Trenton.

Monday, March 27
7:45 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The New Testament as

Hermeneutic." Professor James M. Robinson of Claremont University Graduate School; Warfield Lecture series; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary. (Also Tues., Wed. & Fri. at 7:45 p.m. and Wed. at 1:45 p.m.).
8 p.m.: Auditions for "J.B." auspices Chapel Deacons; University Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Andres Segovia, guitarist; Music-at-McCarter Concert Series.

Tuesday, March 28
Lawrence Township School Referendum Today, Polls Open 2-9 p.m.

10 a.m.: Picture Book Program for Pre-school Children; Princeton Public Library.
7:30 p.m.: Auditions for Opera Workshop; Princeton Opera Assn.; Princeton Methodist Church, Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.
8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Community Park School. (896-1866 for information.)
8:30 p.m.: Le Cercle Francais de Princeton, lecture, "Chateaubriand et Les Mysteres Ameriques" by Professor Armand Hoog of Princeton University; Wilcox Hall.

Wednesday, March 29

10 a.m.: Picture Book Program for Pre-school Children; Princeton Public Library.
1:30 p.m.: Baseball, New Hampshire vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Playwright Edward Albee; Rider College Fine Arts Center. (Tickets \$2 may be obtained from Fine Arts Department.)

8 p.m.: Public Meeting, Hopewell Post 3755, VFW; "Public-Police Cooperation" also films; Hopewell Township Regional High School.

8:30 p.m.: Band Concert; Duke University Band and Princeton High School's Symphonetta Band; PHS gym.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Ella Fitzgerald; McCarter.

9:30 p.m.: Art Film, "Harlem Wednesday" by Gregorio Prestopino; Roosevelt Synagogue, Roosevelt.

Thursday, March 30
1:30 p.m.: Baseball, Trenton State vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

Friday, March 31
9:15 a.m.-4 p.m.: Rummage Sale; auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. University of Maine; Clarke Field.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Stephen Hermans; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

5-7 p.m.: Art 67 Exhibit Entries due; Princeton YMCA.

8 p.m.: Lecture-demonstration, "Carmen" miniature stage set and characters, Mrs. Silver; Queenstown Shop, 43 S. Main Street, Pennington.

8 p.m.: Concert, Harrogate & Liberty Bell String Band, Lawrence Junior High School.

8:30 p.m.: "The Servant of Two Masters" by Goldoni; McCarter.

Saturday, April 1
1967 Princeton Cancer Crusade Begins Today.

10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film; "Of Stars and Men," a simple explanation of man's physical make-up and his relationship to the universe, color, animation; State Museum, Trenton.

Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; Committee to End War in Viet Nam; Palmer Square and Nassau Street.

1 p.m.: West Windsor Little League, final registrations and team tryouts; R.J. Ward Field, North Post Road, off Clarksville Road. (Same time Sunday)

2 p.m.: Baseball, New York University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

6 p.m.: Dance for Princeton grades 9-12; music by Deedes Wild; auspices Trinity Teens; Trinity Church.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Ballet, accompanied by Princeton Chamber Orchestra; War Memorial Building, Trenton.

8:30 p.m.: "The Servant of Two Masters," McCarter.

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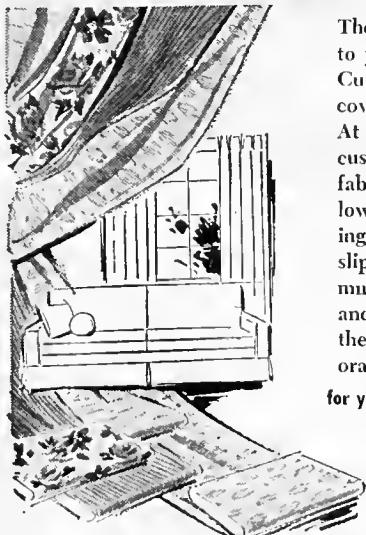
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 14
pitals other than Princeton Hospital. The firms were concerned because there was no effective program to provide blood services to these employees.

Plans Completed. Using these survey figures, the Service Managers Group presented this problem to the Princeton Red Cross and the Princeton Personnel Association. Plans were drawn up for a program offering to protect the employees of any firm

that wishes to participate and coverage, employers estimate also active donors in the that some 20% of their employees must contribute at the Princeton Blood Donor Service when they are hospitalized annual visit of the bloodmobile in places other than Princeton.

Membership in the Group plan has been offered initially to firms belonging to either the Princeton Personnel Association or the area Service Managers Group of 36 eligible firms, 29 firms, representing a total employment of about 10,000 agreed to become members.

Each firm will have its own blood chairman who will be responsible for donor recruitment. To provide total blood

coverage will be extended to less closely related relatives of donors, and more Princeton firms will be asked if they want to join. If a participating firm drops far below the 20% donation level, it will probably be dropped from the program.

Bloodmobile visits will be made on a monthly basis at a different company each month. Three firms are combined on Thursday's visit: Educational Testing Service, Western Electric and Mobile Oil Company. Each company will try to schedule donors who are not regularly users of Princeton

Hospital.

The next visit will be April 21 at American Cyanamid Agricultural Center. Shell Chemical Company and Union Camp Corporation will also contribute at that time.

FARRINGTON TO RUN

Makes Formal Announcement. Democratic Assemblyman Charles E. Farrington confirmed all the rumors this week and announced formally that he will run for the second state senate seat allotted to Mercer County under the new apportionment plan.

Mr. Farrington, who main-

tains his law office at 188 Nassau, said he will run in the Democratic primary on June 6 and in the general election "against anyone who feels he will make a better colleague of Senator (Sido L.) Ridolfi than I."

Mercer County Freeholder Richard J. Coffey has been mentioned as a possible contender against Mr. Farrington in the Democratic primaries. In his statement, Mr. Farrington said "my ten years of hard and faithful work and very broad experience in the

—Continued on Next Page

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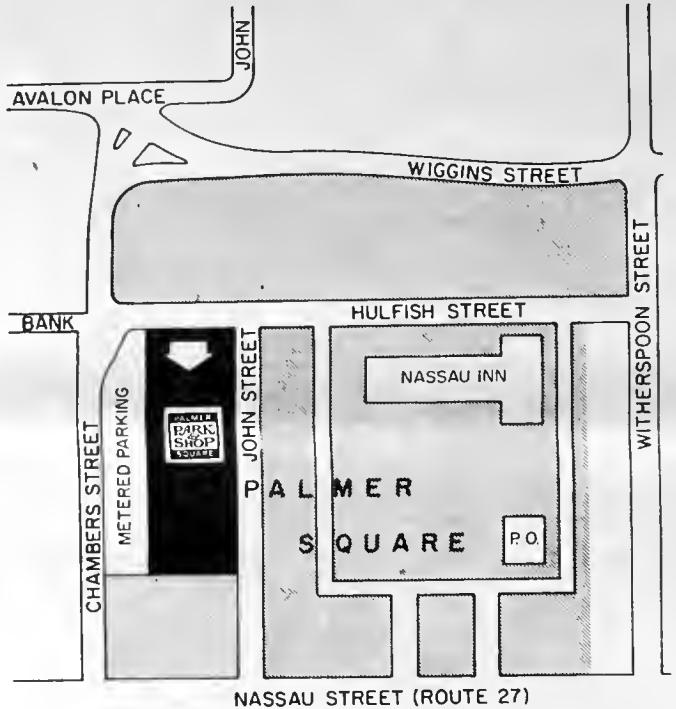
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
General Assembly I am confident will be considered by the party leaders and county committee men and committeewomen."

Mr. Farrington also spoke of his chairmanship on various legislative committees and "my cooperation with two fine Democratic governors and Senator Ridolfi and my loyalty to the Democratic party."

Commenting on opposition he might encounter in the primary, Mr. Farrington said "I suggest that, considering the lack of legislative experience on the part of any other person mentioned, it is I who am being opposed in my candidacy for the Senate, a natural and logical step from the General Assembly."

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

In Auto Accidents. Traffic accidents in the Township and Borough last week brought injury to drivers, passengers and pedestrians.

Harvey R. Wilson, 64, 110 Leigh Avenue, was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid and Rescue Squad, treated and released for a bloody nose, following an accident early Sunday on Mercer Road near Maxwell Lane.

Mr. Wilson told Township Ptl. Anthony Gaylord that he had applied his brakes after noticing a Borough patrol car stopped on the side of the road. His car, instead of stopping straight, skidded across the road into the path of a car operated by Hans M. Courtial, 29, of Wrightstown. There were no charges. Police said the Borough patrol car had pulled over another car for speeding.

Two 19-year-old drivers from Pennsylvania were involved in a head-on collision at 12:32 Saturday morning on the Mercer Road Bridge. Both cars were towed away.

Ptl. Gaylord charged Thomas C. Earley Jr. of Pequannock with failing to keep right. Mr. Earley told the police he tried to turn to the right to avoid hitting a car driven by John S. Walter of Chalfont but he did not have time.

A passenger in the Walter car, Judy Despenza, 20, of Bogota was taken to Princeton Hospital by the First Aid Squad for treatment of lacerations of the left eye and bruises.

The most unusual accident happened Saturday morning, on private property, to Daisy J. Woolridge, 65, 194 Birch Avenue.

Mrs. Woolridge, who rents a garage at 11 Race Street, had backed her car out of the garage, got out to close the garage door, and attempted to re-enter her car. As she did so, her arm knocked the gear shift lever from park into reverse.

Her car shot backward. Its door, still opened, knocked Mrs. Woolridge to the ground. It continued on across Race

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HOP ART: Daniel Miller, kindergartener at John Witherspoon School, did a good bit of serious research into the anatomy of the Easter Bunny before he started to paint this portrait. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 12 Humbert Street.

Street, glanced off a tree, and struck a garage owned by Olin McGowan, 12 Race. The impact buckled the center post and the overhead garage door collapsed on two cars inside.

Mrs. Woolridge received a bruised knee and elbow. Sgt. Lester Anderson made no charges.

Broken Ribs, Collarbone. Most severely injured last week was Clarence C. Lund, 68, 54 Cuyler Road. As a result of an intersection crash at Jefferson and Terhune Roads late Thursday afternoon, Mr. Lund received three fractured ribs. His collarbone was broken in three places.

Two 10-year-old girls in Mr. Lund's car sustained minor injuries — Patricia Cassidy, 54 Cuyler, Mr. Lund's granddaughter, and Maureen McGrath, 89 Dempsey Avenue.

Ptl. Frank Boccanfuso of the Township police, said that Eugene Cypress, 19, Cranbury, driving a car owned by Opinion Research Corporation, failed to observe a stop sign on Terhune. His car came to rest against a tree after the impact. Mr. Lund's car was pushed onto the property of Robert McQuade, 327 Jefferson. Both cars were towed away.

Donna J. Sohn, 38, Pretty Brook Road, was taken to Princeton Hospital for observation of back pains she received when her panel truck was struck by a car on Pretty Brook road at 7:18 Thursday morning.

John Coccioillo, 68, 150 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, told Ptl. Gaylord he was rounding a curve when his car started to skid. His car caught the Sohn truck on the rear fender.

Earlier in the week, William M. Brown, 3, 67 Clay Street, received a contusion of his left leg, after he was struck by a car driven by Pamela S. Sams, 26, 152 Nassau Street. Ptl. Boccanfuso, the investigating officer, said the youth was one of a group of boys that had been running from a dog and he had darted into the path of the car. He made no charges.

The incident happened on Leigh Avenue.

Borough, Too. In the Borough, Patricia L. Le Bon, 22, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, was taken Thursday in a patrol car to Princeton Hospital

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Obituaries

Fred W. Konietzko, 76, formerly of 11 Bank Street, died March 21 at the Soldiers' Home in Vineland. A retired surveyor, Mr. Konietzko was born in Princeton.

A veteran of World War I who had been a captain in the 29th Division, he was a past commander of Princeton Post 76, American Legion. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ida Neff Konietzko; two brothers, Charles W. and William II of Princeton; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Briggman and Mrs. Louise Gunther, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Mary Russell of Philadelphia.

The service will be held Friday at 2 at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Pastor emeritus of St. Andrews Church, officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Charles B. Mangum, 62, of 102 John Street, died March 21 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Clarksville, Va., Mr. Mangum had lived here more than 40 years, operating a home and office maintenance service.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie L. Mangum; a daughter, Mrs. Jacqueline Solomon; a son, Charles B. Jr., both of Princeton; a brother, Roy, of Clarksville, Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Fletcher and Mrs. Oliva White of Princeton and Mrs. Beatrice Parks of Orange.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1:30 at the First Baptist Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Edward Smith, the pastor, will officiate, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred A. Wooden, 81, of Rosedale Road, died March 17 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the wife of Charles C. Wooden.

Born in Rahway, Mrs. Wooden lived in Princeton for 29 years. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Women's Guild of the church and the former Province Line Club of Princeton.

Also surviving are three daughters, Miss Elizabeth C. Wooden, Mrs. M. Starr Northrop and Mrs. June Dudley Bliss, all of Princeton; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, the Rev. F. Hugh Lifton officiating and the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor emeritus, assisting. Interment was under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Contributions may be sent to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

William A. Knock, 66, of Route 51B, Hopewell, died on March 17 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Lois P. Knock.

A Hopewell resident for the past two years, Mr. Knock was a retired plasma physics technician at the Forrestal Research Center.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Theodore Wilcox and Mrs. John Piggott, both of Hopewell; five grandchildren, three brothers, Edward, Raymond and Herbert, all of Trenton, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Walton of Trenton.

Requiem mass was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

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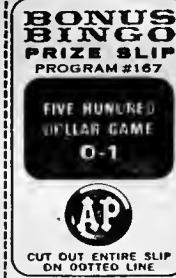


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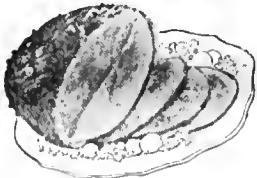
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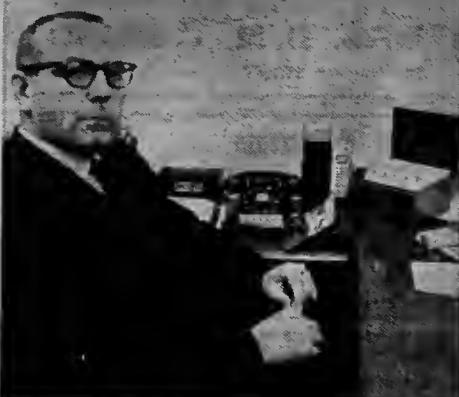
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RELATIONS MORE IMPORTANT THAN INDIVIDUAL: In commenting on the government's refusal to grant asylum to Stalin's daughter Edward Callahan says, "the relations we are trying to build with Russia . . . are more important." (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Was it contrary to the principles on which this country was founded for the government to deny asylum to Stalin's daughter?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Edward Calabao, Philadelphia, sales manager for Gregar Motors, State Road: I think in a sense it may be contrary to our principles, but I also feel in practical politics we have to be flexible and consider as number one the relations we are trying to build with Russia. I think that is more important than Stalin's daughter.

Miss Beatrice White, 301 Franklin Avenue, administrative assistant: No, I don't think it was; I think it was the smartest thing we've done in years. It's more important to maintain relations with Russia than it is to give her asylum. With the world situation the way it is—everything is so shaky—I believe we need to retain good relations with Russia.

Norman Agin, Princeton Junction, consultant for MATHEMATICA: No, not at all! The principles of the government have always been to follow the law, and in this case the law permits the political arm of the government to decide what is best. The law says the government has the right to exclude anybody it doesn't want.

Bostwick Wyman, 293 Nassau Street, mathematics de-

partment, Princeton University: Yes, I feel it was contrary to the principles on which this country was founded for the government to deny asylum to Stalin's daughter.

Mrs. Helen Palmer, Princeton. It depends upon how involved she is in the former political policies of her father. If she were opposed to the bad he did, she would be welcome but if she agrees with her father I don't think she'd be happy here.

James Dill, 29 Edwards Place, architect's draftsman: No, I think it's all right. After all we have immigration quotas.

If she wants to apply for entry as an immigrant, there are certain procedures she must follow. I feel the government has the right to restrict entry to certain people.

Miss Bonnie Davis, 25 Vandever Avenue, graduate student, Rutgers: I feel it was contrary. I think we should have let her come in. I can understand the reason behind the government's decision—our relations with Russia are precarious—but I still would have preferred giving her asylum, the principles on which this country was founded being what they are.

DeWitt Boice, 20 Adams Drive, owner of Boice Lumber Co.: I feel since we live in a democracy, we ought not to deny the right of living in this country to anyone who has a just cause to seek asylum. I don't see where this would have any effect on Russia—a minor effect, perhaps, but they would get over it. There are a lot more critical problems which confront this government. In its relations with Russia today.

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MAILBOX

Joint Board of Health Urged
To the Editor of Town Topics:
In light of the recent exposure of flagrant housing violations being allowed to accumulate at 52 Birch Avenue, Princeton, and the problems of landlords, tenants and Boards of Health, it seems timely to suggest that a serious discussion be undertaken on the implementation of the 1965 Dilley Report recommendation that a Joint Board of Health be created.

Now is the time to look at the rights and responsibilities of both landlord and tenant and the functions of a Joint Board of Health. Since there are a number of Princeton citizens interested in this subject, I would suggest that the discussions be open to the public.

GERALDINE L. BOONE

(Mrs. Geraldine Boone,
31 Greenhouse Drive)

"Doves Aid the Enemy."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with increasing concern of the actions of a small group of Princeton Professors joined by other small groups in other places who have for some time been attempting to convince the administration and the bulk of the American people of the error of our ways in Vietnam. They have bought full page ads in great newspapers, held public meetings, and in many other ways have given the widest publicity to their opinions. In spite of all this, Gallup reports as

of February 25, 67% of Americans favor continuation of the bombing.

Does it occur to this group that we have listened, we have considered and we have rejected their opinions? As of now almost no one in America is listening any more. They are talking to themselves.

But someone is listening. The Viet Cong and Ho Chi Minh are reported to be listening avidly and basing their futile hopes on this tiny group's noisy propaganda. Thus these efforts are producing just the opposite result of that intended.

I have a counter proposal for the Anti-Government organizations who seriously want to stop the war. Declare an unconditional halt to your "bombing" of the administration. Join with the vast majority of your countrymen in providing a united front in an attempt to convince the other side that negotiation through mutual concessions is the only road to peace. Continue this for as long as you would ask the Government to stop our half of the war and then let us see whether in our complete unity we can achieve the peace we all want.

After all, if the other side still continues to be intractable, you can dust off the placards again.

ROBERT J. LEVINE
29 Linwood Circle

They Let George Do It.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Many people went to the meeting of the new Princeton Community Democratic Organization with the hope of participating in a reform movement.

After paying dues and listening to speeches they were told they could vote for officers and the executive board. Only there was nothing to vote for. A full slate of officers had been prepared in advance. Nominations from the floor were perfunctorily invited, but not encouraged.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the problem of whether or not to back some of the "older" organization's candidates for committee from the Borough. Even though motion to leave that up to a special committee plus the officers was defeated, those people who came to participate in the end decided to "let George do it." The hour was late. They left it up to the officers.

Maybe this is what was wrong with the old organization, and is symptomatic of the malaise which seems, increasingly, to beset the party on the state and national levels. Let's hope the idealism which produced the large turn-out for this first meeting is not lost, and that the new organization seeks out and supports progressive candidates in both the Borough and the Township. If we are to have a real grass roots movement in Princeton, perhaps we had better have a little more respect for the grass roots.

ANN RYAN

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NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the next week.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10

TOURS TO BE OFFERED

By Junior Museum Guides. In preparation for conducting families on guided tours of Princeton in April, boys and girls in the Princeton Junior Museum will begin studying historic Princeton buildings Monday. Directing the first session are Mrs. Connie Greiff and Mrs. Mary Gibbons of the Historical Society.

The young guides will include students from John Witherspoon School, Community Park School and Girl Scout Troop 141 of Calvary Baptist Church. The April tours will be free for families and individuals who make reservations by visiting the museum in Borough Hall or by calling 921-9229.

The current Museum exhibit is titled "Shelters and Houses." In addition to viewing several displays, visitors can make houseplans, blueprints a diorama models from materials contributed by Stuff 'N Nonsense and Princeton Photo Process.

The Museum is open free of charge on Saturday from 9:30 to 4:30 and on Sunday from 1 to 4. It will be closed Easter Sunday but will be open from 9:30 to 4:30 on Easter Monday.

Continued On Page 21

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Mrs. Edward Coda
Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

BRIDGE PARTIES SET

To Aid Scholarship Fund, The Princeton High School Scholarship Drive will celebrate the coming of spring with a series of benefit bridge parties. Mrs. Edward Coda, chairman of the event, has selected the first week in May as the time for the parties in private homes in Princeton.

Interested individuals and established bridge groups will be asked to participate. A charge of \$1.50 will be collected from participants with the proceeds allotted for the high school scholarship fund.

In addition to duplicate matches for experts, several bridge games are planned to boost novice attendance. Those interested in coming should contact Mrs. Coda at 921-6490.

PTA members who have volunteered to serve as hostesses include: Mrs. Andrew Stokes, Mrs. Simeon Mass, Mrs. Robert Schwenker, Mrs. David Parnes, Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, Mrs. Stanley Pashko and Mrs. Heinz Heinemann. Further information may be obtained from either Mrs. Coda or the scholarship drive co-chairmen, Mrs. R. M. Darrow and Mrs. Heinemann.

EGG HUNTS SCHEDULED

By Lions Clubs. The Princeton and the West Windsor Lions Club are planning separate Easter Egg hunts Saturday. Prizes will be awarded to children finding the most eggs and specially-marked eggs.

The Princeton hunt for children up to 10 years of age will take place at Marquand Park at 9:30 a.m. A peanut scramble is also planned.

The West Windsor Hunt begins at 1 at the corner of the Hightstown and Clarksville Roads. All children through fifth grade are invited to attend.

LECTURE PLANNED

By Le Cercle Francais. Le Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting Tuesday at 8:30 in Wilson Hall. Prof. Armand Hoog will talk on "Chateaubriand et Les Mythes Americains."

Prof. Hoog teaches twentieth century French literature at Princeton University. He has written several novels, including "L'Accident," "Le Dernier Tonnerre" and most recently, "Les Deux Cotes de la Mer."

CLASSES SCHEDULED

For Expectant Parents, Princeton Hospital has announced a series of classes for expectant parents, the first to take place Monday at 7:30 at the Hospital.

Co-sponsoring the free eight-week course are the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Princeton Visiting Nurse Association and the Hospital. Miss Janet Aylward of the VNS will instruct.

Expectant mothers and their husbands may register opening night or in advance at the headquarters of one of the sponsors. Some 35 adults usually enroll in the classes, which are offered about every 10 weeks.

ILLUSTRATED TALKS SET
On Early American Decorations, The Van Harlingen Historical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Theodore A. Ventrom, Dutchtown Road, Harlingen, on Tuesday and

Wednesday at 8:15. Mrs. Ventrom will give an illustrated talk on "Early American Decorations."

Included in the lecture will be a tour of the hostess' home — a farmhouse built in 1765 Mrs. Ventrom has written

articles for "The Decorator" magazine. The program is planned for two evenings to avoid overcrowding. Members and guests planning to attend should contact Mrs. Richard Palmer at 466-1017 or Mrs. William Pauley at 359-8454.

HOLYOKE RECEPTION SET

Fir High School Girls, The alumnae club of Mount Holyoke College is holding a reception for high school girls thinking of attending Holyoke. The affair, to which the parents of prospective students are also

—Continued on Page 23

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MUSIC In Princeton

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Princeton concertgoers have enjoyed through the years many fine chamber groups either at 10 McCosh Hall or at McCarter Theatre. Each group usually brings to its performance its own concept of tonal quality, and this we identify as the trademark of that particular ensemble.

On Monday night, the Quartetto Italiano presented its first Princeton concert as part of a United States tour now in progress. The program consisted of Mozart's "Hunt" Quartet; Beethoven's Quartet No. 11 in F minor, Opus 59, sometimes referred to as the "Serioso" and the Debussy Quartet in G minor, Opus 10.

If the listener preferred a vigorous approach to this music, he would have been most disappointed. On the

other hand, if one can accept a variety of approaches to a given piece of music, then the concertgoer would have particularly enjoyed the sensitivity, tone color, rhythmic precision and impeccable intonation which the Quartetto Italiano brought to their performances.

As individual performers, each member (with the exception of the violinist), seems to lack a full-bodied tone. In fact, it is obvious that they as soloists prefer a lean, almost detached sound; but quartets are not judged on the individual's tone quality alone, and if the sum of its parts is the true measure of a chamber group's effectiveness, then the Quartetto Italiano left an indelible impression on this listener by possessing a most mellow and warm sound.

Returning to their rhythmic coordination for a moment, it is sufficient to say that such clarity and accuracy in execution in fast unison passages, ratiards and accelerando is seldom encountered in today's concert halls. Usually even the better of these groups impress the audience as if they were playing too fast (i.e., rushing). Not so, the Quartetto Italiano!

In performing the Debussy Quartet, which turned out to be the highlight of the evening, they played this tender, emotional score with great affection and virtuosity. One might have wished here and there for more "expressivo" from the first violin or cello, but again the total beauty of the ensemble's tone color, so important to the style and texture of this music, more than made up for any deficiency in the sound of a single instrument.

It must be noted however that the violinist demonstrated a magnificent tone during his solos in the third movement. Perhaps this is the key to the quartet's success as a performing entity: the viola sound emanating from within the fabric of the other three.

As an encore, the Quartet performing entity, the viola Dvorak's "American" Quartet. The sprightly movement created just the right atmosphere to conclude a most satisfying evening of beautiful music.

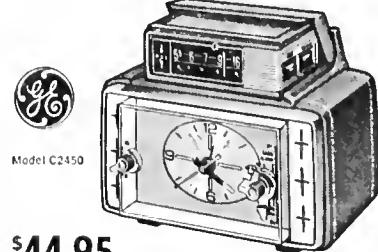
—Arno Safran

DUKE BAND DUE HERE
To play at High School, Princeton High School's Symphonette Band will play host to the Duke University Band of Durham, N. C., in a combined concert. The performance will take place Wednesday at 8:30 in the boys' room at the High School.

In addition to their individual performances, the two bands will continue to play several numbers. Directing the Duke Band on its spring tour of eastern cities is Dr. Paul Bryan, Professor of Music.

Jack Horner, director of the Princeton Symphonette Band, has announced that Martha Roughner, Betsy Soote and Joann Rimolover are student members of the committee arranging housing for the visitors. Two Princeton High School graduates, Carolee Walton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Walton of Herontown Circle, and Alan G.

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ART In Princeton

TWO PRINCETON WINNERS

In State Art Show, George Ortman of 63 Stanworth Lane and Dorothea Greenbaum of 104 Mercer Street are major award winners in the exhibition. "Art from New Jersey" 1967, the second annual juried show at the New Jersey State Museum.

Mr. Ortman was co-winner of the largest award, the annual \$5,000 Governor of New Jersey Purchase award, with his "Yagul," executed in wood, canvas and aluminum.

Mrs. Greenbaum received the \$600 Boleslaw and Maria Cybis Purchase Award for her bronze sculpture "Woolen Cap."

Mr. Ortman, a native of Oakland, Calif., studied in California, New York and Paris. His paintings are in many museums and private collections, among them the Museum of Modern Art, the New York Public Library and the Whitney Museum.

Mrs. Greenbaum, a self-taught sculptor, has held 13 one-man shows in this country and abroad and is the recipient of many prizes and awards, among them grants from the Ford Foundation and the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Among the exhibitors from the Princeton community are David Bennett, Lau-Cheo, Robert W. Perrine and Jane Teller, all of Princeton; Guy Clarcia and Harry E. McCandless, both of Hopewell, and Ann Gross of Pennington. The jury selected 130 works for exhibition from approximately 800 entries. Jurists were painter William Kienbusch of New York, chairman; sculptor Calvin Albert of New York and graphic artist Benton Spruance of Philadelphia.

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Of Spring In Bloom! Outdoors and studio classes are on the spring schedule of the Princeton Art Association. Registration for adults and young people is open now for the

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Exquisite hand-cut Easter egg in a choice of richly colored semi-precious stones — Amethyst, Jade or Laca-Rose Banded and bow-trimmed in 14K gold. A gift to make Easter unforgettable. Shown actual size.

Charm \$15

Bracelets Without
Charm From \$20

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10-week session which begins the week of April 3.

Flower painting in water-color will be taught from 9:30 until 12:30 on Mondays by Dagmar Tribble, whose work was included in the Bicentennial Exhibit of the American Watercolor Society last January at the Metropolitan Museum.

Life drawing and painting will be held from 9:30 to 12:30 on Tuesdays with professional models and no instructor. On Wednesdays, David Chapin will conduct a course in drawing and painting in oil and acrylic from 12:30 to 3:30 and in painting in all media until 7:10 p.m. His students may arrange for additional use of the studio.

Vera McKinley will hold a water color painting class for beginners and advanced students from 1 to 3 on Thursdays. Classes will meet out of doors and a day-long painting "field trip" or museum visit is planned. The traditional approach to transparent water-color will be emphasized.

For the young people, Pat Kern continues her Thursday afternoon course in creative expression for children, grades 4 through 8, and William Monaghan will instruct in drawing and painting theories and techniques on Saturdays from 9:30 to 12:30. Both classes are open to interested adults.

Membership in the Princeton Art Association is a prerequisite for joining the classes, and new members are welcome. For further information about the classes and membership, see the PAA advertisement on page 24.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 21
invited, will take place at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the staff lounge of Firestone Library.

A film on undergraduate life at Mount Holyoke will be shown, Deborah Werden of Trenton and Margo Tobolsky, 191 Snowden Lane, will then give talks on their experiences at the Massachusetts college. Mrs. Herrymon Maurer of Wheatstraw Lane is in charge of the event. The affair is held annually by the Mount Holyoke Club of Princeton-Trenton.

SPRING TERM SET

By YMCA. The Princeton YMCA has announced its complete schedule of programs for the spring season. Registration for individual classes will take place from Monday through Saturday, March 31.

Many different swimming programs will be offered for all age groups. In addition to classes for five-year olds, the Flying Fish Swim Team, diving classes, skin-diving lessons, Senior Life Saving, men's beginning swimming classes, there will be extensive recreational swimming periods as usual.

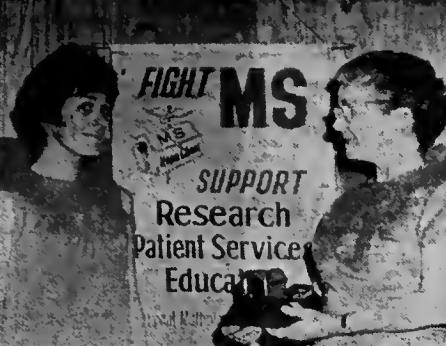
Extensive hobby and craft club activities have also been planned. Programs include: youth camping, trampoline, horse-back riding, wrestling, tennis, baseball instruction, judo, canoeing, fencing, badminton and ping pong.

Less strenuous programs are also on the calendar. Activities are oil painting, chess club, duplicate bridge club, radio club, choral groups, arts and crafts courses, astronomy club and checkers tournaments.

A pre-school orientation program is being held for three, four and five-year old toddlers. Registrations will be received starting Monday for either morning or afternoon classes.

Registration for Day Camp and Ranger Camp are now

—Continued on Page 26



AWARD WINNER: The highest volunteer award given by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, the Bronze Hope Chest, is presented to Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts (right) of 32 Hodge Road. Making the presentation is Mrs. Richard Y. Greenfield, President of the Princeton Chapter of the national society. Mrs. Roberts was cited for "outstanding and devoted service on behalf of MS patients and active leadership in the MS Hope Chest appeal."

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HAS NARROWED TO ONLY 267
THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. ONLY
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IN PART TO THE FINE PEOPLE WHO
DEAL WITH US.**

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Trusses — Belts

PEOPLE In The News

Eleven Princeton area residents are among some 4,600 students who will receive New Jersey State Scholarships this fall. The scholarships pay recipients \$500 a year or tuition at the college they attend, whichever is less.

More than 22,000 high school seniors applied for the awards, a 20 percent increase over last year. Winners were chosen on the basis of high school records, College Entrance Examination Board Test scores and need for financial aid in obtaining a college education.

Winners include: Colleen and Maureen Howley, 29 Bank Street; Henee E. Marcellous, Lawrenceville Road; Kathleen A. Rice, 16 Fisher Avenue; Anne E. Barber, 32 North Main Street, Pennington; Ju-

Dr. Luis F. Nanni, 32 Bertrand Drive, has completed a series of lectures at the U.S. Naval Air Turbine Test Station in Trenton. A professor of industrial engineering at Rutgers, Dr. Nanni discussed operational research.

Middleman First Class John D. Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. Rossi, 140 Dodds Lane, is a member of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at Villanova University. He will be responsible for four years of naval training as well as his regular academic course.

Frederick H. Scheer of 8 Edgemere Avenue, Plainsboro, has been appointed chairman of Plainsboro's United Cerebral Palsy Association drive. A member of the Lions Club of Plainsboro, he will direct the raising of funds to help support the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center in Roosevelt Park.

William D. Cirullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Cirullo of 34 Humbert Street, has been elected president of the freshman class at Tennessee Wesleyan College. He has also participated in the school's dramatic program, playing Innin Joe in a production of "Tom Sawyer."

Anthony J. Pirone, 19-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Pirone, 16 Hillside Road, has been promoted to Army Specialist Four in Viet Nam. A 1963 graduate of Princeton High School, he is a personnel specialist in the 55th Medical Group.



Cranbury, N. J.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

REGISTER NOW FOR SPRING CLASSES

TEN WEEK SESSION BEGINNING APRIL 3

1. Flower Painting, Watercolor — Dagmar Tribble, Monday, 9:30-12:30 \$50
2. Life Drawing- and Painting — Professional models, no instructor, Tuesday, 9:30-12:30 \$25 single sessions \$3
3. Drawing and Painting, Oil and Acrylic — David Chapin, Wednesday 12:30-3:30 \$50
4. Watercolor Painting (out-of-doors) — Vera McKinley, Thursday 1-3 \$30
5. Painting, All Media — David Chapin, Wednesday evenings, 7-10 \$50
6. Creative Expression (children 4th thru 8th grades) — Pat Kern, Thursday, 3:30-5:30 \$25 (interested parents welcome to join)
7. Drawing and Painting: Theories and Techniques (high school students and interested adults) Junior fee \$25 Adult fee \$30

PAA membership required. New members welcome. For further information call Princeton Art Association, 14 Nassau Street, weekdays 12:30-2:30, or Mrs. H. K. Hastings (924-3140) or Mrs. Simon Mareson (921-9253).

REGISTRATION FORM FOR SPRING CLASSES

Clip and mail with check payable to Princeton Art Association, to Mrs. Simon Mareson, 36 Marion Road East, Princeton, by March 30.

Please enroll me in _____ Course number, title, and instructor

Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Enclosed please find check for _____



"Oh . . . Love is so sweet in the Springtime" And we do love to give you all the fun we can at the YWCA! Spring — the time for tennis, swimming, dancing, playing . . .

REGISTRATION DATES—March 30, 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
March 31, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
April 1, 9:00 a.m.-12 NOON
(No fooling!)

Children: (Boys and Girls)

Arts & Crafts
Theatre Workshop
American Folk Songs
Music Workshop
Kodokan Judo
Modern Dance
Toddlers Gym and Tumbling
Pre-Ballet
Wee Girls Club
YWCA Day Camp (girls only)
YWCA Half Day Camp
(boys and girls — 5 yrs.)
Tennis — 4th - 6th Grades
Swimming — 5 yr. olds up

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Saturday Trip Program
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Jr. High and Sr. High
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Day & Evening Classes
Swimming and Diving
Jr. and Sr. Life Saving

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Knitting
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There are more than
700 species of poisonous
plants that grow in
homes, in backyards,
and in fields!

It is one thing to advise
parents to lock up their
prescription drugs, headache
pills, and tincture of
iodine in the medicine
chest. But, where can one
hide a poinsettia plant?
Yet, one leaf of this com-
mon house plant contains
enough poison to kill a
child.

It is easy enough to educate
the public to keep disinfectants,
bleaches, and rat poisons
where children cannot
get at them. But, where
does one lock up the tho-
dodendron bush in the back
yard? The leaves, stems,
and other parts of this shrub
can be fatal if they
are chewed.

Children are especially
prone to poisoning from
poisonous berries.
Even certain parts of edible
plants have also been re-
sponsible for numerous poi-
sonings: rhubarb leaves
(not the stalks which are
commonly used in baking
and cooking), peach tree
leaves, twigs of cherry
trees; even the foliage and
vines of ordinary plants
such as potatoes and tomatoes.

Watch your small child
when he is outdoors. Children
less than 5 years of
age are in the learning process.
They learn by exploring
their environment.
What they see, they try to
reach, and what they reach,
they put into their mouths.
They are completely depen-
dent upon adults for protec-
tion. So be aware of
these potential dangers.

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Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

People In The News

—Continued from Page 24
Dr. Melvin B. Gottlieb, 83
Random Road, is one of 11
scientists invited to attend the
12th Seeger Seminar at the
Air Force Office of Scientific
Research in Albuquerque,
N. M. He is a professor of
astrophysical sciences and director
of the Plasma Physics
Laboratory at Princeton University.

Dr. Glenn Paige, 80 Murray
Place, has been elected to the
Board of Directors of the Association
for Asian Studies for a three-year term.
Dr. Paige is an associate professor of
politics at Princeton where his
special interest is contemporary
Korean political and cultural affairs.

Stephen H. Kaiser, Ridge
Road, Kingston, was graduated
from Massachusetts Institute
of Technology. He received his
Master of Science degree in
mechanical engineering.

David L. Blackwell, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black-
well, West Welling Avenue,
Pennington, was one of five
Proctor and Gamble scholars
at the University of Pennsylvania
to be honored at a dinner
in Philadelphia. A sophomore
majoring in architecture,
the Hopewell Township Central
High School alumnus receives
full tuition and an allowance
for books as part of his scholarship.

Paul Spracer Willard, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Willard,
Southey, Skillman, has been
named a member of the Society
of American Military Engineers.
He was one of 10 Air Force students currently
enrolled at Texas A. and M.

A 1966 alumnus of Princeton
High School, Mr. Willard
is majoring in history with a
minor in entomology. He is
founder and treasurer of the
Texas A and M Lacrosse Club.

Pamela D. Perkson, 237 Elm
Road, has received her bache-
lor of arts degree at Michigan
State University. Majoring
in social science teaching,
she was one of 680 students
obtaining bachelor degrees at
Michigan State's winter term
exercises.

Barbara Schlichting, daughter
of Dr. and Mrs. David
A. Schlichting, 159 Harrison
Street, was initiated into Delta
Gamma sorority at Denison
University. She is a freshman
at the Ohio school.

David C. Baer, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Baer of 174
Meadowbrook Drive, has been
elected a member of the National
Slavic Honor Society.
A junior at Penn State University,
he has also studied at Indiana
University and Rutgers.
He began the study of Russian
language at Princeton High School
from which he was graduated in 1964.

Miss Janet Hughes, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn A.
Hughes, 10 Jeffrey Lane,
Princeton Junction, has been
elected president of the house
council for the woman's new
residence hall at Davis and
Elkins College. The 1964 alumna
of Princeton High School is
preparing for a career in education
at the West Virginia school.
She is also president of Chi Omega,
a social club, and a member of the newspaper
staff on the "Senator."



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Pennington 737-1876
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Dr. Robert H. Dicke, 321
Prospect Avenue, will become
chairman of Princeton Uni-
versity's Department of Physics
on June 1. He succeeds Dr.

Walker Bleakney.

Dr. Dicke, a Princeton fa-

culty member since 1946, is
one of the foremost American

physicists. His recent discov-
ery that the sun is slightly
stretched at its poles has
raised doubts as to the validity
of parts of Einstein's general
theory of relativity.

Dr. Dicke holds an interna-
tional reputation for his ex-
perimental and theoretical
work on the origins and nature
of the universe. A Princeton
graduate, he originated the test
that could establish whether
the universe was formed by
a cosmic explosion.

Dr. Bleakney has been as-
sociated with Princeton since
1930. He was instrumental in
establishing at Princeton the
first shock wave laboratory in
the United States.

Larry Butterfoss, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Laurence Butterfoss,
249 Mt. Lucas Road, helped
Newark College of Engineering's
junior varsity basketball
team post a 9-3 season record.
Making 43 percent of his field
goals, he led the team in
scoring in two games. The
sophomore's 90 total points
placed him seventh in season
scoring on the team.

—Continued on Next Page

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(across from the church)

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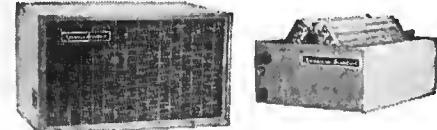
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WIN!

**American-Standard Air of good living
whole-house summer air conditioning equipment!**

If you're thinking of air conditioning your house,
this may be your chance of a lifetime!
This is strictly a local sweepstakes. Your chances
go up, up, up. You may win exactly the right size
(up to 5 H.P.!) whole house central air conditioning
equipment for your home... and all you pay for
is the installation, which is optional!

Yes, you may be the lucky homeowner who will get...
free... a matched American-Standard split-system set
of central air conditioning equipment simply by
inviting your American-Standard Air Conditioning
Dealer to make a survey of your house... without
cost or obligation! When he comes to your home,
your Authorized Dealer will bring an Official Entry Form.
All you need to do is fill in your name and
address and drop it in the mail. And remember:
In the event you have purchased any American-Standard
air conditioning equipment during the sweepstakes
period and you win that same equipment as a prize,
the full price of the equipment purchased, not including
installation, will be refunded! So don't delay, mail your
coupon today and start enjoying the "air of good living"!



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1. Complete the coupon on this page. (Be sure to fill in all required information.) Mail to your American-Standard Dealer listed in this advertisement. All entries must be postmarked by June 30, 1967.
2. Winners will be selected in random drawings, conducted by the O. L. Bissell Corporation, in Princeton, New Jersey. Final decisions will be made for any prize. In the event a winner has purchased any American-Standard Air Conditioning equipment during the sweepstakes period and wins that same equipment as a prize, the full price of the equipment purchased, not including installation, will be refunded. 3. Offer open only to home owners and where made available by the participating American-Standard Dealers listed herewith, except employees and their families of American-Standard, their agents and their contest agencies. Offer void where prohibited by law. All Federal, State and local regulations apply.

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Castle Bootery

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Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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People In The News
—Continued from Page 25
Mrs. Dagmar E. Tribble, 12 Battle Road, is among 126 New Jersey artists who are exhibiting at the sixth annual state-wide exhibition of the Westfield Art Association. Her water-color, "Cannes Motif," was selected by a three-man jury and will be eligible for one of 23 awards for prizes.

Four Princeton residents have been awarded varsity letters at the Lawrenceville School. Winning letters in hockey were Chris Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sowers of 189 Constitution Drive, and William Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Peterson, 30 Boudinot Street.

Roo Megna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Megna of 2515 Main Street, Lawrenceville, won a letter in basketball. Peter Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roberts, 18 Edgewood Street, received a letter for fencing.

Matthew J. Kulley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kulley of 24 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, has been promoted to airmen first class in the U. S. Air Force. The 1963 graduate of Princeton High School is serving as a missile mechanic at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan.

MASTER SERGEANT FRANK R. SPORTELL (standing) is reunited with one of his former pupils, Vietnamese civilian Kieu Minh Luan at an air force base in Viet Nam. During an assignment two years ago in France, the 1964 graduate of Princeton High School taught Mr. Luan his job as air traffic controller. Sergeant Sportwell is the son of Mrs. Alba Procaccino of 52 Laurel Avenue in Kingston.

at Wurtsmith Air Force Base in Michigan.

The Rev. Arthur C. McGill, 19 Montgomery Road, Rocky Hill, attended a conference on "Milton and the Modern Mind," held in Rochester to honor the 300th anniversary of the publication of "Paradise Lost." He is an associate professor of religion and a senior fellow of Princeton University's Council of Humanities.

Dr. Ruth A. Willmer, Lakeview Terrace, has departed on a seven-month journey to Indonesia, Kenya and Ghana to study political change and charismatic leadership for her book on Sukarno, ex-president of Indonesia. Grants from the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies are making the trip possible for the research associate at Princeton University's Center of International Studies.

Dr. W. Samuel Howell, 20 Armour Road, Princeton, will lecture next Tuesday on "John Locke and the New Rhetoric."

Chairman of the Ball is Mrs. John Davies, Heather Lane. Her vice-chairmen are Mrs. Sally S. Ely, 144 Constitution Drive, and Mrs. Carl D. Remmers, 23 University Place. Dinner parties will be given in Cranbury, Princeton, Lawrenceville and Trenton.

President of the Planned Parenthood organization is Mrs. Amos Eno, Quaker Road. Mrs. John B. Van Ellis, 172 Abernathy Drive, is Executive Director. Clinic Director is Miss Shirley Rennie, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BALL IS MRS. JOHN DAVIES, HEATHER LANE. HER VICE-CHAIRMEN ARE MRS. SALLY S. ELY, 144 CONSTITUTION DRIVE, AND MRS. CARL D. REMMERS, 23 UNIVERSITY PLACE. DINNER PARTIES WILL BE GIVEN IN CRANBURY, PRINCETON, LAWRENCEVILLE AND TRENTON.

President of the Planned Parenthood organization is Mrs. Amos Eno, Quaker Road. Mrs. John B. Van Ellis, 172 Abernathy Drive, is Executive Director. Clinic Director is Miss Shirley Rennie, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell.

DATES MOVED AHEAD
FOR BRYN MAWR BOOK SALE. The doors will open two weeks earlier than usual for the 36th annual Bryn Mawr Benefit Book Sale. The time set for the sale is Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 12-14, in the Parish House of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Thousands of second-hand books, records, sheet music and prints will be available. Those wishing to donate materials should call 924-9083, 921-6074 or 924-0623.

BENEFIT SPONSORED
By Princeton Woman's Club. A benefit card party will be held Thursday at 12:30 in the Princeton Shrine Club by the Princeton Woman's Club. Mrs. M. H. Mesner, 8 Wynwood Drive, Cranbury, is in charge of reservations.

Proceeds from the party will be placed in a special charitable fund. The Budget Committee of the club will then decide how the money should be allocated.

Gourmet desserts made by club members and beverages will be served first. Games of the participants' choosing will follow.

SURVEY REPORT COMING
From Montgomery Jaycees. Preliminary results of the survey conducted by the Montgomery Jaycees among Montgomery Township residents will be announced at the First

Continued On Page 31

the Now n' Then Shop

open on April 1, 1967

Original Creations

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11 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Monday

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BOOK SALE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Chambers St. Entrance

Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 12-14

Value in a carpet or rug

depends on price

in relation to performance.

A low price for poor quality is no bargain!

The cost of a carpet reflects many factors, construction as well as fiber content and appearance. Two carpets can be made of the same fiber and, at first glance, have a similar appearance — but different price tags. In comparing carpets made of the same fiber, remember the rule on quality: "The deeper, the denser, the better."

Unusual styling may add slightly to the cost of a carpet, but today a wide range of style is available in all price ranges. Handsome colors and textures generally cost no more. (If you want a very unusual color, many carpets today can be custom-dyed to your specifications, usually at a moderate extra cost per square yard.)

To judge prior properly, consider the years of expected wear, compared to the price. If one carpet costs \$5 a square yard, and will wear about two years, the carpet will cost \$2.50 per square yard per year. Another carpet costing \$10 per square yard, but lasting 10 years, will cost only \$1 per square yard per year! The more "expensive" carpet is actually the greater bargain.

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FLIGHT 3 TO WASHINGTON D.C.: Larry Tokash (left) and Meato "Mickey" Hawran will pilot Princeton Airways' new, twice-a-day flights to Washington. The new service will begin April 3. (Staff Photo)

BUSINESS In Princeton

NEW FLIGHTS ANNOUNCED

Reductions, Too, By Airport. The introduction of flights to Washington, D. C. and a reduction of fares to New York have been announced by Webster B. Todd Jr., president of Princeton Aviation Corporation.

The major schedule change and fare reduction are part of Princeton Airport's endeavor to increase its service to the travelers and businessmen of the greater Princeton community, Mr. Todd said.

Flights to Washington will begin April 3, with two daily, leaving Princeton at 7:30 in the morning and at 3:30 in the afternoon. Air time to the nation's capital is 60 minutes. The afternoon flight from Princeton and the return flight from Washington to Princeton at 9 a.m. will also touch down at Baltimore's Friendship International Airport.

Concurrently, the Airport has revised its schedule to New York to include several non-stop flights to Kennedy International Airport — together with a reduction in

fare. Flights from Princeton to Newark Airport now cost \$15 one way, a reduction of \$6; flights to Kennedy cost \$18, a saving of \$3. The new fares will become effective April 1.

The increase in service is a reflection of the rapid growth of the Princeton Airport since the construction of its new runway and air terminal two years ago. Further developments are planned for the future, according to business manager Peter Hines.

EUROPEAN TOUR SET
For Business "Ambassadors." Final plans for its European tour have been announced by the Business Ambassadors group of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. The group will leave New York City by Air France jet on July 23 and return August 9.

Reservations for the 17-day tour have already been received from many members. Others interested in joining the trip should send their deposit to the Chamber of Commerce at 12 Nassau Street.

Seat assignments are being made in the order reservations are received. The reservation list will be closed on May 1 or when it is completed, whichever occurs first.

The tour will visit England, France, Germany and Switzerland, including such cities as London, Geneva, Chartres, Versailles and Paris. Also on the itinerary are many smaller towns such as Eton, Heidelberg, Basle and Tours.

Full information may be obtained by calling R. L. Lenhart, 44 Nassau Street, 921-8888, or Loar Quickle, the Princeton University Store, 921-8500. A brochure is available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

DIRECTORS ELECTED
By Greyrad Corporation. Dr. James Wakelin, former Princeton resident, has been elected to the Board of Directors of Greyrad Corporation. He will bring his experience in both business management and science to bear on the field of instrumentation. Greyrad's greatest area of activity.

Dr. Wakelin lived in Princeton from 1948 to 1954 when he served as associate director and then director of research for Textile Research Institute. He remained a consultant for Textile Research until 1959.

Dr. Wakelin served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy and then became Chief Scientist and Chairman of the Scientific Advisory Board of Ryan Aeronautical Company in San Diego, Calif. He is presently a

member of the Naval Research Advisory Committee and is active as an industrial consultant.

Dr. Y. T. Li was also elected to the Board of Directors. Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, he is the founder of Dynisco Instrument Company and was president of the successful research outfit until its sale in 1961.

EDUCATION ON AGENDA
For Chamber of Commerce. The Research and Education Group of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, April 3, in the Nassau Inn. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Henry C. Torrey.

Dr. Torrey is Dean of the Graduate School and Director of the Research Council at Rutgers University. His topic will be "The Problems of Graduate and Professional Education in New Jersey." Reservations may be made through the Chamber Office.

GEOLOGISTS PROMOTED
By Continental Oil. John W. Strickland, Rocky Hill-Blawenberg Road, and Gregory K. Elias, Lakeview Terrace, have been promoted by Continental Oil Company. Mr. Strickland is

the new Chief Geologist of International Exploration, while Mr. Elias will become Director of the Advance Geological Group, the post vacated by Mr. Strickland.

Mr. Strickland, a native of Oklahoma, joined Continental in 1951. Although his new headquarters are in New York City, he will continue to reside in the Princeton area.

Mr. Elias is a University of Nebraska graduate who joined Continental in 1963. In the last few years he has had assignments in Ponca City, Okla., Reading, England, and Tripoli, Libya.

MANAGER APPOINTED
At Hightstown Bank. John T. Sica, 25 Trebor Drive, Hamilton Township, has been named assistant manager of the Princeton Road Office of First Trenton National Bank in Hightstown. Making the announcement was Sydney G. Stevens of Princeton, chairman of the board.

Mr. Sica began his career in banking in 1958 immediately after graduating from Hamilton High School. A member of the bank's management training program, he is presently studying for a degree in Business Administration at Rider University.

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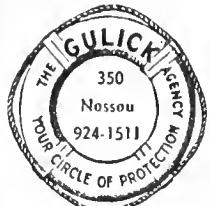
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SPORTS In Princeton

25-AND-3 A FINE RECORD
Despite loss to Tarheels, No team that exceeds the hopes held for it at the outset of the season need be downcast over its elimination two steps away from a shot at the national title. Despite Friday's 78-70 overtime loss to North Carolina in the eastern regional semifinals at College Park, Md., Princeton's basketball team accomplished considerably more than seemed within its reach when the long, pressure-packed 16-week season began early in December.

No more than an even bet with Cornell to win the Ivy title, the Tigers dominated the race to the extent that they won by two games and equalled the best mark (13-1) set by any team in regular season play since the 14-game round-robin schedule was instituted 14 years ago.

By early January, their 9-1 record, including ability to beat such teams as Army, Villanova, Davidson and North Carolina on their own courts, brought them the first national ranking ever accorded an Ivy League team. They finished the season a solid fifth in both polls.

Their 25-and-3 record represents the largest number of games ever won in the sport at Princeton. Most impressive of all is the fact that they defeated two North Carolina and Cornell of the three teams which beat them, so that only second-ranked Louisville provided superior to them in the course of 28 contests.

The 16 Bogeysman. While all sorts of hypotheses may be posed after a defeat, it is possible that the Tigers would have had a better shot at reaching the national semifinals at Louisville if the Ivy League and the NCAA had not become embroiled in the controversial 16 regulation. When the rhubarb was still flourishing well into the new year, the NCAA changed its original bracketing for the first and second-round elimination games in a way that made it tougher for the Tigers.

The switch sent an eastern at-large team (which turned out to be Princeton after it won the Ivy title) against the Southern Conference champion in the first game and the Atlantic Coast Conference champion in the second game. Originally, however, the Ivy champion, normally an automatic NCAA representative, was to meet the Yankee Conference winner in the first round and in the second, the survivor of the game between the Middle Atlantic Confer-



ZONE DEFENSE GANGS UP ON ROBBY BROWN: North Carolina alternated between a man-to-man defense and a zone Friday to combat Princeton's normally high shooting percentage. Here, three Tarheels (white uniforms) gang up on Robby Brown, Tigers' outscored North Carolina from the floor, 30 to 22, but lost at the foul line after game went into overtime, 78-70. (TOWN TOPICS Photo by George Peterson)

ence winner and an eastern at-large team.

Such a pairing would have sent the Tigers against Connecticut, an easier foe than West Virginia, and, as matters turned out, Boston College, last Friday night. Presuming a North Carolina victory over St. John's that same evening, the Tigers would have played the Tarheels Saturday—much the preferable sequence from their point of view.

Another hypothesis which will long be remembered as part of the 1967 NCAA Tournament: Would Princeton have beaten North Carolina, 63-62,

in regulation time if a costly technical foul had not been called on Coach Bill van Breda Kolff?

The ruling came toward the end of the first half, costing the Tigers possession and a point when the free throw was converted. There are those who insist that such a development relatively early in the game does not have a major bearing on the outcome, that North Carolina's own actions in the closing minute would have been somewhat different if this had been a point less. Others will never believe, however, that Joe Heiser's running jump with 16 seconds left would not have brought Princeton from behind for a 63-62 victory, relegating the thorough defeat it absorbed in overtime to a nightmare that would never even have made it to the drawing board.

Pace, Pressure Tell. Hobbled by John Haarlow's total ineffectiveness because of his ankle sprain, he made 26 points against North Carolina in the first game, none in the first 40 minutes last Friday, the Tigers showed the pressure of the long months of basketball more than had been anticipated. They shot a mediocre 35% from the floor (in contrast to a season-long average of 51%) and an eye-popping 65% at North Carolina in January. They were even worse, relatively speaking, from the foul line.

For the first time this year, they were below 50% there 10 for 21 and because they committed so many more personals, the Tarheels won when they sank 32 of 43—including 11 straight in overtime. Chris Thomforde, in foul trouble early, Gary Walters and Dave Lawyer all wound up on the bench with five apiece.

The losers never led after the first five minutes, but were only down by one (29-28) at the half. Twice in the final round they battled back from six-point deficits, eventually

closing the gap by scoring 10 points in the final three and a half minutes while holding the Tarheels to four. Heiser converted a pair of free throws with 34 seconds left and then hit on a jumper to send the game into overtime.

A three-point play after a freeze of nearly two minutes sent North Carolina off and running, and the Tigers never caught up. Heiser's 18 points paced both teams as Ed Hummer did a great job on Larry Miller, paring his 23-point average to 16. Next night as the Tarheels whipped B.C., 66-60, Miller made 31.

St. John's Beaten, 78-58. More than anything else, it was a chance to ring up victory number 25 on the season that pumped adrenalin back into the Tigers for Saturday night's somewhat meaningless exhibition contest. They took complete charge of one of the east's best teams, running away from St. John's in the second half to win, 78-58.

It was Chris Thomforde's night as the blond 6-9 sophomore scored 22 points and hauled down 15 rebounds in the 32 minutes he played, a far superior performance to that given by St. John's Sonny Dove, who achieved All-East ranking. Once again, Hummer's fine defensive work held the opposition's top scorer far below his average as Dove made only 12.

Van Breda Kolff made an old long gesture pay off as he inserted five seniors: Robby Brown, Ed Hummer, Gary Walters, Bill Koch and Larry Lucchino. Later Al Adler was inserted, producing 10 welcome points as he concluded his career.

It took Thomforde and Heiser to bail the Tigers out, as they trailed, 13-5, in the early going but rallied for a 32-28 half-time lead. Thereafter, it was all Princeton, as a 14-to-2 burst, paced by Thomforde made it 46-30 and another 57-39 lead was translated into a 20-point decision at the final buzzer.

What About Next Year? The Tigers will start the 1967-68 season without six seniors, two of whom have been three-year regulars. They lose Captain Ed Hummer, a major asset on defense when at his best, and Gary Walters, the quarterback whose adept ball-handling put so much of the offense in motion.

They will miss 6-9 Robby Brown, whose ability to stand in for Thomforde often proved valuable, and 5-10 Larry Lucchino, who occasionally took over for Walters with unusual poise and ability for a player



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UPSIDE DOWN, right side up, anyway you look one has to agree that Zenia Hoepner is a pretty addition to the newly formed, gymnastics team at PHS. The team, which is composed of boys and girls and which hopes to gain varsity status, gave its first performance this week. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 28
who never started a game. Other members of the Class of '67 are Koch and Adler; chances are that all six would have held down starting positions on most of the other Ivy teams.

From a freshman team that won 12 and lost 3, the top three players are 6-3 Jeff Petrie, 6-7 John Hummer and 6-8 Mike Mardy. Advance theory from the hotbed of basketball fans in these parts is that Petrie, a fine ball-handler with a good outside shot, will replace Walters and Hummer will take over for his older brother. That would leave Mardy to spell Thorntorpe, Heiser and Haarlow, of course will return as seniors.

The upcoming sophomores

also have a number of other players who will provide good bench strength, although every one of them — including the top three — must learn the art of defense in big-time, a major assignment for every newcomer to the varsity. Intriguingly, the Ivy League will be stronger than at any time in the past; Cornell retains the basic components of its good team, Yale will add a top freshman team to unusual holdover strength and Columbia can blend a freshman quintet that beat Princeton's twice with the returning 7-1 Dave Newmark.

The 25-3 record that the current Princetonians compiled already looks extremely impressive. It may well be more than their immediate successors, strong as they appear on paper, can match.

LACROSSE ON SATURDAY

And Baseball Wednesday. Despite the presence of winter snow on fields where athletes hope for firm, dry footing, Princeton's spring sports season will begin this weekend.

The Tiger lacrosse team will open Saturday at 2 on Campbell Field (east of Palmer Stadium) against Maryland. Thinking in the sport is akin to football — if you have a game scheduled, you play it, regardless of conditions. A last-minute switch in location is possible if another field drains better.

The Terrapins are invariably strong, and this season believe they have a shot at dethroning Navy, national champion for the past three years. Princeton has not won from Maryland since 1963.

No better than 4-7 and fourth in the Ivy League a year ago, the Tigers hope to improve after one of the few poor lacrosse seasons in the past two decades. Marty next week.

Eichelberger, veteran mid-fielder and a standout safety-man in football, is the 1967 captain.

The 1967 schedule:

March 25, Maryland.

April 1, Johns Hopkins, away; 9, Navy; 15, Army; away; 22, Brown (*); 29, Harvard (*).

May 3, Pennsylvania (*), away; 6, Yale (*), away; 9, Rutgers; 13, Dartmouth (*); 20, Cornell (*), away.

* Ivy League game.

The University of New Hampshire will provide the opposition in the season's opener at 1:30 next Wednesday afternoon. Next day, Trenton State is on the schedule at the same hour, while a morning - afternoon double-header with the University of Maine is set for Friday. Starting times are 10:30 and 2.

The last of five games in four days will be played Saturday, April 1, against NYU. That will also begin at 2 o'clock.

LETTERS AWARDED

In PIHS Winter Sports, Letter winners in winter sports at Princeton High School have been announced by athletic director Joseph Jingoll.

Those receiving numerals in basketball are Thomas Wood, Robert Upchurch, Alan Morris, Joseph Kuley, Richard Voiz, Thom Yoder, Jeff Franpos, Randy Cox Martin Hines, Doug Van Doren, Ken Nelson.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 29
and manager Williams Cook
and Henry Chang.

Letter winners in hockey are Paul Rice, Paul DeGrazia, Charles Sheldon, Peter Starbuck, Henry Sommers, Robert Linder, John Silverstein, John Patton, Stephen Hollington, John Mueller, Richard Favreau, Clint Olson, John Rice and John Lehmann. Varsity letter recipients in wrestling are Mark Evans, Henry Wilkinson, Cy Lange, Eric Sisco, Sam Procaccini, Robert Arcaro, John Barclay, Wes Forger, Marty Heitner, Nicholas Arearo, Ross Bayer, Stewart Bell and Robert Moore.

Winter track: Matt Alexander, Alan Cohen, Chris Haring, Greg Johnson, John Kosco, Charles Lappan, Keith Lawder, Peter Michael, David Moonaw, Gordon Moore, Julian Solotorsky, Jay Springer, Dan Tindall, William Weeks and John Westfeld.

Bowling: Robert Dentz, Dean Sutton, John Pehota, Alan Querec, Robert Strausberg, Jon Renneman, Kenneth Messink and Ted Cook.

TIME TO REBUILD

For PHS Trackmen, Nineteen Sixty-six was a red letter year for the Blue and white track of Princeton High School.

After winning every dual meet but one, it climaxed the season by capturing the State Group 4 championship at the Rutgers Stadium. The team's outstanding hurdler, Earl Bennett, won the state title in the 180-low hurdles. In addition, Bennett set school records of 19.1 and 14.5 in the low and high hurdles, and teammate Carl DeCavaleante set a new school mark in the shot of 54 feet, 4 inches.

It was quite a year to think back on but the question facing coach Jerry Groninger now is: Can he put two good seasons back-to-back? The answer: no.

"We're going to have to go with a lot of sophomores and juniors, which is one reason why we won't have an exceptional team," commented Groninger. "You have to have more experience, more seniors on a team to have a squad like we had last year."

"When we lost Bennett, we lost 15 points right there. Bennett won first place in both hurdles and the broad jump in virtually every dual meet last year, scoring more than 150 points." "Decal" was about the same. You can't give up points like that."

This spring, few events are set but two exceptions are the 440 and the mule. The quarter-mile will feature George Eifield, a returning letterman, and John Westfeld, both of whom are juniors. Joining them will be sophomore Julian Solotorsky.

Michael Top Miller. Veteran Pete Michael will pace PHS in the mule. He will be backed up by junior Chris Haring about whom Groninger said: This is Chris' third year; I think he ought to come into his own this spring."

In the field events, where the Little Tigers last year built up their margins of victory, the team will be considerably weaker. A major exception will be the javelin, one event in which both co-captains,



PHS TRACK CO-CAPTAIN:
Keith Conover, with Dan Tindall, will captain the Princeton High School track team this spring.

Keith Conover and Dan Tindall excell. At the state meet last year, Tindall placed third with a toss of 209.3 less than three feet under the 1957 mark of 211.8 set by the renowned Nick Kovalikides in 1957. Tindall seems to be a leadpipe cinch to better that mark.

Conover is only a few feet behind Tindall in the Javelin. Both are expected to compete in the shot and discus, where they will be joined by Charles Madden and Doug Van Doren.

Slated for the half-mile are John Kosen, a junior who ran the two-mile last year; Alan Cohen, a former miler, and Gordon Moore. A fourth possibility, according to Groninger, is Hutchinson Smith, a transfer student from Ohio who has run the half and quarter-mile.

Two Milers. Seniors Charles Lappan, junior Keith Lawder and sophomore John Peterson are earmarked for the two-mile. This event was introduced in a high school level for the first time last year.

To bolster the sprints, weakened by the departure of Vince Boccanfuso and Ed McEwen, Groninger has converted a former standout in the 440, Dave Moonaw to a sprinter. Two backfield football players, Jeff Bullock and Tom Taylor, are also looked upon to take up the slack in the 100 and 220.

Senior Bill Weeks and Greg Johnson, a sophomore, are expected to take over for the displaced Moonaw in the quarter-mile. Weeks has considerable experience on the track. Other events—the pole vault, broad and high jumps and hurdles—are sizeable question marks and will be until the weather breaks. "We've got a couple of boys in mind, but it's too early to say whether they will develop," said Groninger.

He and his assistant coach, Dick Wood, have no illusions about repeating last year's successes. But still the thought remains, with boys like Tindall, Conover, Michael and Moonaw back, can a winoing season be far behind?

The 1967 schedule: April 5, Steinbeck; 7, St. Anthony; 13, Ewing; 19, New Brunswick; 21, Bridgewater-Raritan; 25, Franklin, away; 27, Trenton; 29, Penn Relays.

May 2, Notre Dame, away; 5, Pennington; 10, Mercer County Meet; 15, Somerville, away; 16, Lawrence; 20, Southern Division Meet at Ewing; 22, Hamilton; 24, New Brunswick Invitational; 27, South Jersey Group 4 at Asbury Park; 31, Greater Jersey Conference at Madison.

June 3, State Meet, Rutgers Stadium.

"BATTER UP, GIRLS!"
In Softball League, The Princeton Research Girls' Softball League will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday at 8 in the meeting room of the Prince Bowling Alley on Route One.

The League is in its third year of operation. Last year six teams competed, representing Princeton research companies.

Any industrial organization or company wishing to field a

team this year should send a representative to the organizational meeting. Interested groups may also contact Kay Allen, RCA Laboratories, at 452-2700, extension 3123.

BUS RIDE AVAILABLE

To Tennis Clinic. The Princeton Community Tennis Program has hired a bus to attend a tennis teacher's workshop to be held Saturday, April 1, from 10 to 3 at Episcopcal Academy in Philadelphia. Bill Murphy, tennis coach at the University of Michigan, will conduct the clinic.

The clinic is open to both tennis instructors and interested players. Those from the Princeton area who have signed up to attend include Mrs. Douglas Corlette, Frits

—Continued on Next Page

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sponsors are First Presbyterian Church of Trenton and Slackwood Presbyterian Church. Admission is \$1. Proceeds will go to "Operation Friendship," a fellowship movement among young adults of churches in Scotland and the United States. A group of 18 young Scots will visit First and Slackwood Presbyterian Churches for a week in July as part of a three-week tour. Last summer, two members of the Trenton churches were part of a 35-member group that visited St. Margaret's Parish Church in Glenrothes Fife, Scotland.

SPRING SUPPER PLANNED

By Kingston Women. Early arrangements for the Kingston Methodist Church spring supper have been made by the Women's Society at Thursday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Hilda Edwards.

The spring supper will be held from 4:30 to 7:30 on Saturday, May 27. Mrs. Inez Maus presided at the meeting. Miss Dorothy Compton was guest speaker. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Angella Potts.



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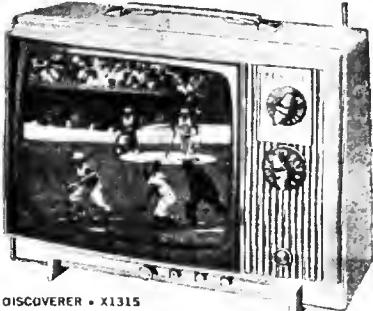
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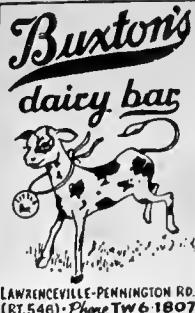
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

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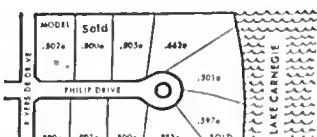
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a 4-cycle, 1498cc, 73 hp,
overhead valve V-4.**

Bet you still think SAAB has only one kind of engine. Our famous 2-cycle, 3-cylinder "Shrike" engine. Well don't bet on it. Because SAAB now has a new V-4 engine, too. Zero to 50 in 10 seconds. Top speeds of over 90 mph. More power for acceleration. For hills. For safer passing. (And V-4 SAABs have front wheel disc brakes, for stopping all that power.) Funny thing, but it looks like this new high-performance V-4 should make the **SAAB** rally-winningest car in the world an even bigger winner.

COLEMAN

1060 SPRUCE ST., TRENTON 695-5425
Sales Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. Evenings, Sat. 'til 5

PORSCHE

Authorized
Sales & Service

Princeton Motors

RTE. 206
PRINCETON
921-2325
AUTHORIZED DEALER



100 OR MORE CHOICE LOCATIONS

One of the area's finest custom builders is now building homes on three different prestige locations in Montgomery Township. There are lots of trees, lots with panoramic views, and many more. Why not make arrangements today to see the lots and consult with the builders at no obligation whatsoever.

The BELLE MEAD AGENCY

Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

THE ESTATE IS GOING TO MOVE and property is presently offered at \$55,000 now reduced to \$45,000. An authentic stone Colonial home on 9 acres with one of the best views in New Jersey. 3 room guest cottage and a good big barn that would make a fine home in itself. More land can be negotiated if needed. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR MONEY? YOUR FULL DOLLAR VALUE? YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE. In Hopewell, a modest offering 5 room (2 bedroom) house in good condition on quiet street. The ideal for newswives or retired couple. A good place to come home to if you're just starting out or ready to retire. \$14,900. AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IN PRINCETON. Dignified, Civil War period home, 7 rooms, many built-ins. Handy to stores and buses, yet has a secluded park-like yard. Asking \$18,500. RETAILERS. We have a fine little shop in the \$250-\$350 GUINNESS FOR GOOD GROUNDS. 8 wooded acres, \$6,600. Choice acre lot with trees overlooking Hopewell Valley, \$7,500. Let us know what your requirements are. BY THE WAY, that 11½ acres for \$9,500 is not sold yet and it has a wreck of a house on it that could be saved. JOHN D. GUINNESS, Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N.J. 466-1224.

Call 799-0837

THIS IS THE PLACE
FOR USED CAR SAVINGS

1965 DART GT 2-DOOR HARDTOP, bucket seats, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Low mileage.

1964 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 2-DOOR SEDAN, radio and heater.

1964 MG MIDGET ROADSTER, blue, wire wheels, radio and heater.

1962 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, 6 cyl., automatic, radio and heater.

1962 OLDS "88" 4-DOOR SEDAN, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater.

1961 DODGE 4-DOOR STATION WAGON, automatic, radio and heater.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, 2-DOOR SUNROOF, radio and heater.

1962 Dodge D-100 half-ton, pick-up truck
6-cylinder. Good condition.

TURNEY MOTORS

Dodge Sales & Service

255 Nassau St.

924-5454

Serving Princeton Since 1938

SPECIAL!



... are genuine, NOT stripped down models.)

1961 . . . \$595.
1963 . . . 995.
1964 . . . 1195.
1965 . . . 1345.

All are completely serviced, reconditioned and guaranteed 100%, in writing. We suggest you see and drive them soon — they will sell quickly.

PRINCETON MOTORS, INC.

Route 206 (Next to Airport)
 Princeton 921-2325

Authorized
Dealer
For
Volkswagen
And
Porsche



Open Evenings 'till 9, Except Wednesday & Saturday

Draine

166 Nassau Street
 921-4350

Invest Today in the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building Program



TLC INCLUDED

Tender loving care has indeed been lavished on this Lawrence Township house. The results are such outstanding features as the heated solarium (with its own fireplace) and a utility room lined with cabinets. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, etc. If you care about care, you'll love this house.

\$37,900

We are members of the Princeton Real Estate Group

Guy A. Bensinger, Licensed Real Estate Broker
 Beverly Crane, Judy McCoughan,
 Honnch Tindall, Lynn Foster, Cecily Ross

38

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, March 23, 1967

T.V.R. CARS

Little Foreign Car Shop
 Etc. 1, Mammouth Junction, N. J.
 16 mi. S. No. Brunswick Circle
 Hours 9-9 Wed. thru Sunday
 "Sundays being the exception
 AX 7-3158

REDNOR & RAINEAR
 'Jeep' Sales
 Service & Parts
 2635 S. Broad St., Trenton
 888-1800

RARITAN AUTO
 Authorized Volvo Dealer
 248 Woodbridge Ave.
 Highland Park

FOR SALE: Sailboat, Bluejay, good condition, dacron sails, fibreglass bottom, \$300. Trailer \$90. Call 921-6692. 3-3-44

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the **OUTCOTOWN REALTY COMPANY** on page 47.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent-Temporary Part-Time
 Secretaries Legal Research and
 General Typists, Stenos, Dicta-
 phone Operators, Bookkeepers,
 Accountants, Clerks, Sales, NCR
 Operators, Proof Readers (experi-
 enced), Mathematicians (BS de-
 gree), Lab and Admin. Assistants
 Office & Tele. hours - 9-5

P. J. Walnford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT

AGENCY

252 NASSAU STREET

Mon. thru Fri.

924-3726

6-2-1f

HAULING: You call — we'll haul.
 Phone 799-1484. 6-23-14

MATURE YOUNG WOMAN who
 can do light housekeeping, light
 cooking and simple cooking to
 go away with family for 6 weeks;
 June 15 to August 1. Summer
 home in Connecticut or the
 back. Modern all-electric oven,
 range, and bath. Near town. Ex-
 cellent salary for right person
 with experience and references.
 Please call 924-2408. 3-16-14

FOR RENT: Large furnished
 room on the canal in Criegstawn,
 7 miles from Princeton. Kitchen
 privileges. Reply Box W-99, Town
 Topics.

FILING CABINETS: Come in and
 see our many fine cabinets
 for home. Grey, tan, olive
 2 or 4 drawer. From \$29.95. Also
 typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nas-
 sau. 6-2-1f

ROOM FOR RENT at Princeton
 Junction, 5 minutes from PRR
 station and R.C.A. With all
 kitchen privileges. Gentleman
 only. Plenty of parking space.
 Call 799-1108. 3-2-1f

IF YOU NEED MONEY but cannot
 work full-time, we have the op-
 portunities you need. Pleasant, pro-
 fitable. Avon Cosmetics. Write
 Box 646, Plainfield, N. J. or call
 201-725-6014. 3-2-1f

IF YOU NEED A MASON for steps,
 porch or cement finish, call 921-
 2905, after 4 p.m. 1-19-1f

ROOF FOR RENT at Princeton
 Junction, 5 minutes from PRR
 station and R.C.A. With all
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 only. Plenty of parking space.
 Call 799-1108. 3-2-1f

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NO FEE**

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Urgently Needs

CLERKS, TYPISTS, SECRETARIES, STENOGRAPHERS, KEYPYSERS, BOOKKEEPERS, P.B.C., ADDING MACHINE AND ALL OTHER OFFICE SKILLS.

Work a day, a week or longer in jobs picked to satisfy you. Highest rates. Car essential. Pay every week.

Princeton: 195 Nassau St., Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10:30 A.M.; Wed., 9:30-7:30; daily 201-246-1031.

REMODEL

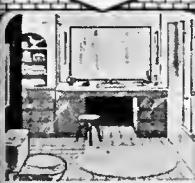
WITH

Confidence

We do the entire job
ourselves from
start to finish!

EASY TERMS!

NO MONEY DOWN



Modernize your
BATHROOM 1737
for as little as

FAMILY ROOM

BASEMENT 3500
Family Room for as little as

INSTALL NEW ROOFING & GUTTERS NOW

Keep your Home
Safe and Snug
for as little as 1008

Protect your Car
Build a GARAGE
for as little as 1773

Modernize your
KITCHEN 2600
for a little as

For
appointment
in your home
CALL NOW!
PENNINGTON
737-0056

**WOOLSEY & CADWALLADER
LUMBER COMPANY**

19 ERIKSSIDE AVE., PENNINGTON

FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Wanted —
For ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE and
PAYROLL

Apply In Person!
THE THORNE PHARMACY

168 Nassau St., Princeton

PHILLIPS MILL TEA HOUSE re-
opens March 22, serving lunches,
English high tea and din-
ners. Wednesday through Sunday:
Sun-ups upon request. For reser-
vations call 215-362-6600 or 609-
737-2024.
3-16-tf

ATTENTION, LANDLORDS!

Automation Institute of Princeton
is now accepting applications for
housing accommodations for its stu-
dents. If you have room and/or
board facilities, and would like to
appear on this list, please call 924-
6555.
2-23-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS

Stevens Bayard L.D. Jordan Racket
Shop, five miles north of Princeton.
Call 297-2729. Pick up and de-
livery service in Princeton area.
11-23-tf

LIGHT LOCAL HAULING

and light moving. Also lawn cutting
done. Telephone 924-4394. 5-13-tf.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Six bedrooms, two story American
Colonial, designed home situated
on landscaped acre, 3 1/2 baths, ex-
cellent working kitchen, family
room with fireplace, formal din-
ing room, living room, two car ga-
rage, many other extras. \$39,900.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

CLERK TYPIST:

Experienced — for medical manpower research project. Skills include good typ-
ing and ability to work with figures. Non-profit organization in
Princeton. 40 hours weekly. Hospitalization in-
cluded. Insurance etc. Excellent working
conditions. Own transportation necessary. Immediate. Call Mrs. Repose, 924-4124. 3-16-tf

SECRETARY: Experienced — good
skills required for medical man-
power research project. Non-
profit organization in Princeton.
35 hours week. Hospitalization in-
cluded. Insurance etc. Excellent
working conditions. Own trans-
portation necessary. Immediate. Call Mrs.
Repose, 924-4124. 3-16-tf

NEW LISTING

Custom rancher in one of Hope-
well Township's most picturesque
areas overlooking Kneus Moun-
tains. Like new, consisting of a
wide entrance foyer, spacious living
room, dining room combination,
white brick fireplace, modern
kitchen with matching double
oven, range and refrigerator, 3
large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths
(1 off master bedroom), full base-
ment ready for paneling. Immedi-
ate possession \$30,900

MORTGAGE TAKE OVER

Lawrence Township 3 bedroom
ranch house, brick and frame, liv-
ing room, dining room, modern
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths attached garage.
Just \$3100 down for a qualified
buyer to assume a \$16,800 FHA
mortgage. \$132.89 per month. Total
price \$19,900

WEIGEL

Realtor Our 52nd Year

Our new Location

Route 69, Pennington, N. J.

Opp. Pennington Shopping Center

882-3804 737-1500

Remaining Antiques — Custom Furnishings

PUBLIC AUCTION

Est's: Helen & Grace Yates
713 Greenwood Ave. — Trenton, N. J.

Tuesday Mar. 28 — 9 A.M.

(Rain Date Next Day)

Living & Bedroom set (1 curly Maple); nice Vict. &
Empire bureaus; repro. highboy & secretary desks; 3
marble top, old country pine & Vict. walnut dining
tables; old prints & many frames; room size & throw
rugs; Etc! Many boxes of old pressed & cut glass,
china, sterling; Quantities of linens, blankets & needle-
work; old lap desks & boxes; blanket chests; doll &
clothing; brass & copper; figurines; fishing equip;
quantities of Bibelot; trunks full of accumulations of
generations!!

Lester & Robert Slatoff — Auctioneers
914 Carteret Ave., Trenton, N. J. 393-4848

TV & RADIO REPAIRS: Color, b
& w, hi-fi, car radios. Bennett's
Radio & TV Shop, 39 Phillips
Avenue, Lawrenceville, 609-6601.
3-9-tf

PAPER DRESSES!

PEASANT & DEER

256 Nassau Street
3-16-tf

AUCTION SALE:

Riding lawn mowers, tools, appliances, tractors,
almost anything Saturday, March
29th 9:00 a.m. Picnic Van Rental
Co., Blairstown, N. J.
5-16-tf

DOG AND CAT BOARDING

at small local kennel facility

with individual care. 432-2692.
5-23-tf

WEST HIGHLAND WHITE TERRIER

PUPPIES FOR SALE, CHAMPION

STRAIN OF FINEST BRITISH BLOODLINES.

Tyndrum Kennels, Wycombe, Pa.
215-598-7867. 3-23-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34-37

NAPALM

Is an incendiary, jellied gasoline.

HIGHTSTOWN PLANNED PAR-
ENTHOOD CLINIC opens Monday
evenings, 7:30 p.m. Call Monday
evenings, 609-343-8000. Monday thru
Friday, 9:30 a.m. 609-302-5188.

SUMMER RENTAL FURNISHED
July-August. Township 3 bed-
room house. Pleasant walk. Walk
to Shopping Center. By owner.
\$275 per month. 924-6264. 5-9-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Borough split
level, near Riverside School. En-
trance to large living room with
paned fireplace, raised brick fireplace, dining room,
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Full expansion attic. Cellar and garage. Northeast of Princeton. \$34,500

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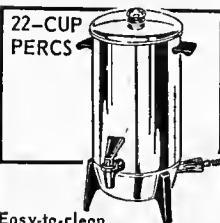


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Topics 3-18-4t

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MATURE MAN or woman for servicing accounts plus some customer knowledge to prepare weekly and monthly reports is required. Call 324-4780 for appointment.

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THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Call 924-0011 between the hours of 9 and 5.

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you'll be charming with clients;

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3-9-3t

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polices include shift differential,

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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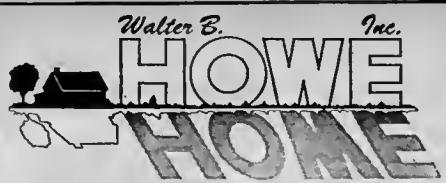
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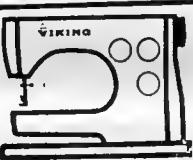
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LAWRENCE TWE., Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, study and bath. 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. Basement rec. room, Large lot. \$2,500

TOWNSHIP, Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, study, 1½ baths, full basement, kitchenette, dining room, living room. \$26,000

TOWNSHIP RANCH, living room with fireplace, dining ell, breakfast area in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, attached garage, basement, woodlot. \$30,000

ROW OF 4 STORES in township. \$30,000

ACREAGE FOR SALE, zoned commercial or research

RENTALS

6 rooms, bath, lavatory \$200
6 rooms, bath, furn \$170
4 rooms, bath, unfurn \$125
3 bedrooms ranch, unfurn \$200

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE
First Nat'l Bank Bldg
924-2054

SPECIAL AFTER INVENTORY

Til Sold Out — No Orders
150 PAIR MEN'S BOSTONIAN LOAFERS
(9 Styles)
Were \$17.95 to \$21.95
All Styles \$14.75

PLUS
110 PAIR LADY BOSTONIAN LOAFERS

(5 Styles)
Were \$12.95 to \$15.95
All Styles \$10.75

MEN'S NUMBER OF PAIRS & SIZES

Width	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	13
A	1	1	1								
B	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
C	9	9	6	10	7	7	9	6	6	2	
D	8	6	5	7	6	2	5	7	4	5	2
E	1	3	2	1	2	1	1	1			

LADIES NUMBER OF PAIRS & SIZES

Width	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10
AAA						1				
AA	7	1	4	3	3	5	2	4		
A	2	4	5	2	1	3	1	2	2	
B	1	2	6	5	5	2	4	4	2	1
C	5	4	3	6	3	3	1			

Not all styles in all sizes

Ricchard's—PRINCETON
175 Nassau Street

BOROUGH RENTAL
Unfurnished 4 bedroom house near Westminster Choir College. Available May 1.
\$375 per month

WEST WINDSOR LOT
A 100 x 219 foot lot in an attractive neighborhood.
\$6,700

THE RIGHT ANSWER
Looking for a house you can afford in a spot you'll enjoy? Here it is on a tree shaded street in nearby Pennington. 3 stories, with central air-conditioning; rooms include living room with dining area, paneled kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, and attached garage. All the beautifully cared for, and only a boy and a skip from the local grade school.
\$32,500

CHARLES H. ORAINE COMPANY
Realtors
166 Nassau St.
924-4350

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 31 - 47

AUTO RADIOS
Winter specials, custom radios, from \$2.50. Other savings to 50%. Specials on stereo tapes.

GORDON RADIAL SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St. 924-0122
P.A. Systems for rent
2-24 ft

FURNITURE — USED: Contemporary upholstered sofa two piece, 108"; aqua, boucle, two compartment arm chairs, large sofa, desk and hassock. Perfect construction, sofa fabric shows some wear. Excellent for den or playroom. Call 883-9778.

LAKESIDE HOUSE FOR SALE: Large living room, brick fireplace, dining room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, large attic, central heating, fully woodshed. \$36,000. 921-2306. 3-16-21

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth R. Webster
896-0328
6-18-LC

GERMAN GIRL DESIRES domestic work. Live in. For information call Mrs. Olsen 291-3393. 3-16-21

PART-TIME DRIVER — SALESMAN wanted. Must be reliable, have driving experience, work nights and Saturdays. Must be at least 21 years old. Call 924-2468 for appointment. 3-16-21

FOR SALE: Two grey couches with cushions for back, reasonable condition. \$25 a piece. Call 466-1712 in Hopewell.

NUMEROUS AMOUNT of shelving for sale (py score): 3/4" x 12" x 4' — 25¢; also 3" x 2" panels — 40¢; good for garage or workshop. \$600-452-9069 after 5 p.m.

NORWEGIAN SWEATERS: Hand-knit, all-wool, \$30, \$35. For men and women. Phone 924-0612.

OVERLOOK THE DELAWARE

Charming, remodeled Colonial period center hall home in excellent condition ready to move into. Three bedrooms, tiled bath, powder room, liv. room, fpl. din. room; mod. kit. lg. attic room, H.W. oil ht. Nearly two acres lovely grounds, Forsythia, tulips, green lawns, old shade. \$27,800

WYNNE JAMES, JR.
By the Playhouse
84 N Main St.
New Hope, Pa. (215) 791-7494
Doylestown, Pa. (215) 348-3514
Evening: (215) 348-9130

**Now's the time to have
WINTER CLOTHES
CLEANED and STORED**

Verbeyst SINCE 1888

- Modern Storage Vault
- Expert Fur Storage
Each Garment...*
- * Inspected * Cleaned
- * Identified * Mothproofed
- * Hung Separately On
Individual Hangers
- Call 924-0899
- Free Pick-up • Free Delivery
- Tulane St. Princeton
- Princeton's First & Finest Dry Cleaner

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Invest Today in the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building Program

**ALL PRICES
VARIOUS LOCATIONS**



Montgomery Township

63 ft. Ranch
\$32,000



Hopewell Township

Living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, den
\$33,000

SECLUDED

Modern ranch (almost true contemporary) in Hopewell Township. 3 acre wooded lot with flowing brook, swimming pool.
\$34,900



Hopewell Township

2 fireplaces — 2 family rooms
1 bedrooms plus
\$49,000



Lawrence Township

Enclosed Patio, Ultra Modern
\$55,000



Princeton Born

Large Town House
\$95,000



We are members of the Princeton Real Estate Group

THOMPSON REALTY Co.

W. Bryce Thompson II, Broker
195 Nassau Street Princeton
H. Richard Parsells: Eve. & Sun. 921-2654

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Boro Investment Property

2 unit apartment house, 1/2 block from Nassau Street. Large lot, good parking, separate entrances, separate water meters, separate electric meters, separate gas meters. Low taxes.

Asking: \$21,000

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Lucar Hardware Co.

Highstown-Princeton Road

Princeton Jet., N. J. 799-0599

"Just Seconds From PRR Jet. Station"

- Combining Storm Windows, Doors
- Cank and Dunn Paints
- Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel
- Full Line of colors and white.
- Power Drills, Sanders, Saws
- Housewares ● Home and Garden Tools
- Hardware ● Keys Duplicated

Evenings to 8 p.m.; Saturday to 6 p.m.

Anything Not In Stock — Cheerfully Ordered!

ELM RIDGE PARK — Executive colonial on an acre and a half wooded lot. 2 porches. Flagstone center hall. Small stream meanders by. \$62,500

SPOILS THE HUBBY — Spares the wife. So neat and clean it's ready for your furniture. Even the wall to wall carpeting is included in this 3 bedroom rancher. See 2 Cherokee Dr. today. \$25,000

MEADOWLARKS PERCH ON THE FENCE — And beneath the shade trees at 9 George Washington Dr. Well-kept 1 bedroom home. \$23,900

CLEVELAND RD., PRINCETON — New listing of a 4 bedroom split level residence on a one and a half acre lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. We have the keys for a quick inspection and immediate occupancy.

Roy E. Cook, Inc.

Realtor

Federal City Road
Pennington, N. J.

737-0961, 896-0266 Eves. 737-0099, 737-1378



Carnegie Realty INC.

PERSOANLIZED SERVICE
Commercial—Land Developers

Delwin L. Gregory
Realtor

362 Nassau 921-6177



Invest Today in the Princeton
YMCA-YWCA Building Program

TWO STORY COLONIAL — Entrance Hall, living room w/ fireplace, dining room, kitchen, family room w/ fireplace. Powder room, 5 bdrms with 2 baths on 2nd floor. Basement and two car garage. Near Schools. \$52,000

BI-LEVEL — Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room w/ fireplace, 4 bdrms and 3 baths, 2-car garage. Near Princeton Twp. schools. \$16,000

FIVE BEDROOM story & a half ranch in Lawrenceville on a lovely wooded lot. There are 3 baths, family room, basement, 2-car garage and many extras. \$40,000

MANGROVE Estates

Off Tethum Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own plans with you.

RENTALS

Garden Apt., central air conditioning, one story, private patio and lawn, adults only. \$136 plus util.
Nassau St. Large Duplex \$250 plus util.

We are members of the
Princeton Real Estate Group

Evenings & Holidays: Margaret Coghlan, 921-3910

LET'S TAKE A CLOSER LOOK CHECK THESE IMPORTANT FEATURES

Lawrence Township
2 story Colonial on a nicely land
scaped wooded lot, many extras
such as wall-to-wall carpeting, hu
midifier and finished basement.

Natural Barn Shakes

2 Story Colonial on a large 140 x
180' lot for immediate occupancy.
2 car garage, basement and much
more.

Lawrencetown

Professionally landscaped and load
ed with trees. 5 bedrooms, 2 full
baths, all electric kitchen, base
ment, 2 car garage, fireplace,
wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, elec
trified filter. Must be seen to be
appreciated.

FRED AULETTA REALTY

Broker 883-5322
3-23-41

FOR THE HOME of your choice,
see the Triton Realty Company
on page 47.

PRINCETON OVERLOOKING Lake
Carrie, 5% down, New Colonial
home, 1/2 acre lot, on New
York bus line, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, living room with fireplace,
breakfast room, dining room,
library and recreation room. Bas
ement, large entrance foyer, two
car garage, \$59,500. Call build
er, 201-249-8600, 9 to 5 p.m. 3-16-21

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

Full time or part time coders are
needed by the Gallup Organiza
tion, 53 Bank Street, Phone 924
9600 for appointment.

'43 CORVAIR MONZA: Must sell
\$500 cash, 50,000 miles, 102 hp.
One owner, 4 speed transmission.
Call after 6, 737-2488.

FOUND: Black and brown beagle
puppy, female with collar. Owner
please call 432-9329.

PONTIAC 1961 BONNEVILLE, 2
door hard top, power steering,
power brakes, power windows,
windows, wire wheels, perfect
body and interior, radio and
heater, low mileage must see
\$25, 921-5757 after 5.

1960 VALIANT, 6 cylinder, stand
ard shift, 38,000 miles. Body has
no rust or dents, original white
paint, interior very clean, 10 miles
to a gallon, excellent tires. Runs
perfectly \$250. Call 862-0959.

MEXICAN GLASSWARE

PHEASANT & DEER
256 Nassau Street
3-16-21

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of
Princeton. For those who need help
with their drinking problem, call
924-7302. For information, write
Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings
every night and Sunday afternoons
in Princeton or surrounding
area. 9-9-11

WANTED TO RENT: Unfurnished
3 or 4 bedroom house. Preferably
in Princeton School district. \$3,000
924-6949.

EXPERIENCED GRANDMOTHER
available to care for your chil
dren in your own home while you
take that long weekend or post
poned vacation. Will also babysit
at night or evening basis, but pre
fer longer term assignment. 921-2318.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE-SITTER a
vailable; seeking house this sum
mer. Will also care for animals.
Good references. Terms subject
to discussion. Call 924-7737, 3-16-21

1962 FIAT 6000, ideal for Prince
ton's crowded streets. Runs well
guaranteed to pass inspection.
\$125. Call 924-6564. 3-23-21

WE NEED A BABYSITTER during
our vacation planned for a week
in April. Or will exchange child
care with other family. 737-2257.

HELP WANTED, MALE: Delivery
man. Uniforms provided. Full
time employment, 5 day week.
Opportunity for advancement in a
fast growing organization. Apply
at Culligan-Nassau Water Con
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St., Princeton.

8-11-14

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typewriter, telephone, filing and
office work. Attractive academic
surroundings, 4 weeks paid vaca
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Princeton Theological Seminary:
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\$7,2 good Pontiac Catalina all
weather snow tires. \$7. 921-7628
3-23-21

CLEAN BOING 707 run per
spec. \$1,000 down, \$1,000 down
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